

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xl.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1911.

No. 4.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc.
to which an admission fee is charged or from which
a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by
the line at the regular advertising rates.

Have you your tickets for the Tufts
College Glee Club concert this evening?

Russell Doughty spent the vacation
with his cousins who reside at Stanford,
Conn.

Miss M. E. Freeman, of 14 Court
street, will resume teaching after Janu-
ary 3rd, 1911.

Mrs. O. L. Storey, of Devereaux St.,
has been spending the holidays at her
former home in Canada.

Camp 45, S. of V., will give a whist
party in Grand Army Hall, on the eve-
ning of Jan. 18.

Dr. Wood's topic next Sunday eve-
ning, for the service held at 7.30 o'clock,
will be, "A Brass Founder."

Miss Helen G. Rolfe returned this
week from Philadelphia, where she was
visiting friends through the holidays.

Rev. Mr. Julian of New Bedford will
occupy the pulpit of the Pleasant Street
Cong'l church on next Sunday morning.

If you want to hear popular and at-
tractive music, go to the Tufts College
Glee Club concert in Town Hall, this eve-
ning.

New Thought meeting is held this
evening, the 6th, at 24 Wyman street.
Mrs. Chandler will speak on "Happiness
as a Habit."

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will hold its meeting next Tuesday
afternoon, at three o'clock, in the ladies'
parlor of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Rolfe left
on Wednesday for a trip through Florida.
They will visit the principal winter re-
sorts, being absent several weeks.

Another "Ladies' Night" is due at the
Boat Club on Tuesday evening of next
week. The programme is to be furnished
by the Wm. V. Orchestral Club.

There will be a special meeting of the
Boat Club this (Saturday) evening, Jan.
7th, at the club home. It is to discuss an
important matter of club policy.

Edward C. Mason, Esq., and Mrs.
Mason spent the holidays with the for-
mer's mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. Ma-
son and Miss Mason, at Brunswick, Me.

The residence at the residence of Dr.
C. B. Dennett has been looking most at-
tractive through the holiday season, with
its decorations of red and green and fir tree
boughs.

Mrs. H. W. Reed will sing at the
Unitarian church Sunday forenoon,
"Life as the Heart Desires," All Saints;
"The Lord is My Shepherd," L. O. En-
carn.

The Roney J. Hardy & Sons Co.
sent out a few cards to file da, with a
New Year greeting. The members of this
firm are among the longest-time residents
of this town.

A group of ladies have been much in-
terested in the Parliamentary Prac-
tice class that has been conducted each Tues-
day morning by Mrs. C. H. Dennett, at
her home on Mass. avenue.

The members of the High school ice
hockey team, with the exception of the
goal tender, were given a cross-country
run by coach Robert Clifford, Tues-
day afternoon. The boys started over Ple-
asant street to Spring street and then up
Spring street to Menotomy Rocks Park

and thence to Jason street and to the
High school building. The run was
given the boys in order that the muscles
of their legs would not stiffen on account
of the enforced loaf on account of no ice.

When you have decided to make any
kind of a purchase, why not find out
what inducement the Arlington stores
can offer?

Arlington Business Men's Association.

The U. A. I. Club is arranging for a
dance to be given in Grand Army Hall on
the evening of Thursday, Jan. 19. The
party is being managed by Miss L. R.
Minchew, of 14 Magnolia street.

The New England Associate Alliance
will meet in First Congregational (Unitar-
ian) church in Arlington, on Thursday,
Jan. 19th. The morning session opens at
10.30 and the afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Marion Young entertained a few
of her intimate school friends, Saturday
evening of last week, at her parents'
home, the Alfred L. Youngs, of Lakeview
avenue. The guests remained to watch
the old year out.

A class of fourteen, most of them
members of the Arlington Woman's Club,
are enjoying a course of French lessons
under the instruction of Prof. Pape. The
class meets each week at the home of
Mrs. Harris, on Academy street.

Miss Nancy Hodgdon, of Wellington
street, spent the week-end with friends at
Portsmouth, N. H., in company with her
aunt, the artist, Miss Nan Plumer, of
Lexington. Miss Hodgdon's mother's
family are of old Portsmouth lineage on
one side.

Mr. Walter B. Douglass, of Brant-
wood road, spent the week-end at his
summer home on the shores of Lake Win-
nesaukee, N. H. On the 15th he enter-
tains a stag party of six in camp, if the
weather conditions are favorable for winter
sports.

The first rehearsal for the dramatic
performance to be given by members of
the Arlington Woman's Club the last of
March, as one of the club's attractions,
was held on Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. H.
Dennett. Prof. Winter, of Harvard Col-
lege, is the coach.

Rev. F. L. Masseck furnished an ex-
ceptionally enjoyable evening, at the Uni-
versalist church, last Sabbath evening,
when he read Professor Van Dyke's well
known work, "The Other Wise Man." He
is an excellent reader and the text
was greatly enhanced by dainty colored
pictures illustrative of the poem and its
oriental setting, thrown on to the screen

by the stereopticon. He was assisted at
the stereopticon by Horatio Lamson. The
audience was very excellent.

Mr. John A. Easton will lead the
young people's meeting at 6.30 at First
Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Tead, D. D., secretary of
the Congregational Church Building So-
ciety, preached at the morning service at
the Pleasant Street Cong'l church on last
Sabbath. Rev. S. C. Bushnell was pre-
sent, but a recent severe cold made it im-
possible for him to preach.

Edw. H. H. Bartlett distributed a col-
lection of handsome and handy calendars
the first of the week, from the office of
Wm. A. Muller & Co., 18 Central street,
Boston, insurance agents. One had a
half-tone picture of Stratford-on-the-
Avon, which was particularly attractive.

The regular monthly organ recital
will be given at the Church of the Epi-
phany, Winchester, next Sunday after-
noon, Jan. 8, at 4.15. Mr. J. Albert Wil-
son, organist, will be assisted by Mr.
Silas R. Mills, bass. A short musical
service by the choir will follow the
recital.

John Rhodes had the misfortune of
having a heavy wheel, weighing some
three hundred pounds, fall against one
of his legs on Thursday of last week.
The weight of the wheel felled Mr.
Rhodes to the ground, so he not only sus-
tained a severe bruise to his leg, but a
strain to the whole body.

Music at First Baptist church, Sun-
day, Jan. 8, will be as follows: Organ,
Romance, Svendsen; Chorus, Best; Al-
legro from Sonata in D, Guilman; an-
them, Te Deum, Arthur Foote; "How
lovely are the Messengers," (St. Paul),
Mendelssohn; duet by Miss Hewins and
Mrs. Blake; "The Lord is my Shepherd,"
Smart.

The subject of Dr. Wood's sermon at
the First Baptist church on next Sunday
evening will be "A brass band," a
sermon to working people, especially
those who labor with their hands. Dr.
Wood continues to attract large audiences
to these Sunday evening meetings, the
audience representing nearly every church
in town.

Mrs. Albert C. Fernald is recovering
from quite a serious indisposition at her
home on Mystic street, caused by a threat-
ened attack of gastric fever. Mr. Fer-
nald, who is an architect, has just been
so fortunate as to receive the commission for
the extensive repairs on the headquarters
of the University Club, 270 Beacon street,
Boston.

The Woman's Alliance of the First
Parish (Unitarian) church will hold its
regular literary meeting next Monday af-
ternoon, at two o'clock, in the church
parlor. Rev. Elmer S. Forbes will speak
on "Social Justice," a subject in which
many are interested. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to any who may care to
attend.

No more acceptable preacher is ever
heard at the Pleasant street church than
the Rev. Matthew C. Julien, of New Bed-
ford, with whom Mr. Bushnell exchanges
next Sunday. Mr. Julien is kindly re-
membered and will be heartily welcomed
as the minister who preached the sermon
at Mr. Bushnell's installation, twenty-one
years ago.

There has recently been added to the
books at Robbins Library, one entitled
"Romantic Days in Old Boston." It is a
story of notable people and happenings
of the 20th century. The author is Mary
Caroline Crawford, who resides on Cliff
street, Arlington Heights. She has writ-
ten several books of similar character, and
her writings make a strong appeal to old
Bostonians. The book is very fully illus-
trated and gotten up in fine style. This
town is quite favored for its number of
literary people, and a woman of Mrs.

Crawford's ability is certainly an acqui-
sition to the ranks. One has only to look
over her latest book, just mentioned, to
desire, not alone to read it, but to own
the book.

Mr. Philip N. Nazro has been ap-
pointed manager of the Raymond-Whit-
comb office in Philadelphia. Mr. Nazro
has been in Philadelphia for a month and
his family joined him this week. They
will be located at Swatmore, which is
just outside of Philadelphia.

At the annual meeting of James Ray
Cole lodge, K. of P., the following offi-
cers were elected for the ensuing year:—
M. J. Manning, C. C.; Arthur B. Moul-
ton, V. C.; Lemuel L. Katon, prelate;
Walter A. Bacon, K. R. S.; William J.
Henderson, M. W.; Harold Binney, M. F.;
A. F. Breed, M. E.

Next Monday afternoon, at half-past
two, the ladies of the Samaritan Society
will hold their annual meeting in the
parlor of the Universalist church. The an-
nual parish supper at this church will be
held next Thursday evening, at half-past
six, with the transaction of business at
seven-thirty. The meeting takes place in
the vestry of the church.

We learn that the new street south
of Gray street, which has been tempo-
rarily called "Francis avenue," is becom-
ing generally known as "Norfolk road."
Some weeks ago the property holders on
this street unanimously voiced their pre-
ference for the new name, and we think
their choice is an improvement on the
old one. Many of the residents have al-
ready instructed that their mail, mer-
chandise, etc., be hereafter addressed to
Norfolk road.

The Orthodox Cong'l church is plan-
ning to have a supper and roll call of its
members, to be given in connection with
the annual meeting of the church. It
will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18th.
Supper will be served at 6.30, followed
by the roll call and business. The min-
ister and deacon of the church hope to
make this a grand rally of the church
members.

The subject of Rev. F. L. Masseck's
sermon at the Universalist church, on
Sunday forenoon, will be, "Building a
Church." In the afternoon, at four, the
communion service will be observed. The
Young People's meeting will be held in
the vestry, at seven, when Miss K. I.
Yerrinton will be the leader. The sub-
ject is, "Our Resolutions; making and
keeping them."

The service on Sunday last at the
Unitarian church was, from beginning
to end, most appropriate to the New
Year. Tenneyson's "Ring out wild bells"
was sung with clear enunciation by Miss
MacClellan, the new soprano of the
choir, and led up to Mr. Gill's sermon on
the text "Open the Window Eastward,"
in which he appealed to all to face to-
ward that renewal of life that God ever
offers to the hearts of men.

Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell gives a mono-
logue entitled "Menarche," at the Trinity
Baptist church, this (Friday) evening,
at 7.45, which is free to the public. Mrs.
Burnell impersonates a high caste Hindu
woman and gives a graphic and realistic
portrayal of the life in India. It is said
to be a fascinating story, told with un-
usual power. The monologue has been
given all over the country and with a flat-
tering commentary on Mrs. Burnell's abil-
ity.

Mr. Geo. D. Moore's southern trip
was most unfortunately interrupted for
the present and the party he was to have
gone with had to proceed without him.
On Dec. 31st, the day he was to leave,
the Winsor Apartment, 730 Main street,
Worcester, owned by Mr. Moore, caught
fire and was practically destroyed. The
entire property was valued at thirty-five
thousand dollars, and the damage was
placed at something over seventeen thou-
sand dollars, on which Mr. Moore had an
insurance of fifteen thousand dollars.
The eight families occupying the premises
all got out safely, but it was a bitter day
to be turned out of house and home. Mr.
Moore had his tickets purchased by rail
and boat through to Panama, but will
not leave until the affairs affected by the
fire are adjusted. Mr. Moore has the
sympathy of many friends at this un-
fortunate circumstance.

George Hill, of Pleasant street, had
a visitor at one of his green houses which
cost him a little money to repair the
damage done. A young deer, which had
evidently come out of the woods in that
section and was very much frightened,
ran into the yard and dashed into a green
house before it stopped. The animal
was caught and taken out of its danger-
ous position, its legs being cut with the
glass. Mr. Hill notified the state officials
of his capturing the deer, and they came
out and looked things over and then the
animal was turned loose and at once dis-
appeared in the woods off Pleasant street.
The animal might have mistook the many
green houses for a body of water in the
dim light of the morning and probably
made a dash for it with the above result.
Mr. Hill says that the animal was very
young and appeared very much frighten-
ed, but became docile after a couple of
hours and some feed.

The annual New Year party took
place in the parlor and vestry of the Uni-
tarian church on Friday afternoon and
evening of last week. The young chil-
dren met in the afternoon and had a hap-
py time, then the adult members of the
school and others in the parish, making a
goodly company, came at six for supper,
followed by an entertainment. We need
not dwell on the supper, for the proof of
its excellence was in the eating. Mrs. G.
A. Smith was chairman of the kitchen
committee and Mrs. A. J. Wellington that
of the dining room. Prof. Harrell, of
Waltham, gave the entertainment and he
was entirely equal to the occasion, giving
pleasure to those of all ages by his clever
tricks and unique music on bells, glasses,
etc. The musical numbers were accom-

panied on the piano by Mrs. J. A. Bailey,
Jr. Prof. Harrell has a very agreeable
manner, is humorous and is in every
way acceptable. His tricks were cleverly
performed and he knows how to enlist
the interest and sympathy of the chil-
dren. The social committee of the Sun-
day school, Mrs. C. D. Cobb, chairman,
had the entertainment in charge.

Members received by baptism, ex-
perience and letter during December at
First Baptist church are: Charles Nor-
man Bartlett, 100 Appleton street; Mrs.
Elfrida V. Callister, Mrs. Elfrida V. Cal-
lister, Edward T. Erickson, 30 Kimball
road; Lyndon R. Goodwin, Mrs. Dora
L. Goodwin, 6 Park terrace; Miss Louise
C. Green, 9 Windemere park; Mrs. Emma
Horrocks, Miss Ruth Horrocks, 174 Sum-
mer street; Walter E. Horton, Mrs. Clara
F. Horton, Walter M. Horton, 9 Winde-
mere park; Peter A. Saleman, Mrs. Mary
Saleman, 52 Lewis avenue.

At the First Parish (Unitarian) church
on Sunday the minister, the Rev. Frederic
Gill, will preach at both services. The
music at the monthly vespers service at
4.30 will include the following:—Volun-
tary, Onward, Christian Soldiers, ar-
ranged by S. B. Whitney; anthem, He
that dwelleth, Booth; anthem, From
every earthly pleasure, Liszt; choir hymn,
We come unto our father's God, Gill and
Decius; response, The Lord's Prayer,
Hoyt; postlude, Kinck. To both morn-
ing and afternoon services all are cordi-
ally invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Muller enter-
tained a small party at dinner, Saturday
evening of last week, at Belmont Spring
Country Club. The party was most ac-
ceptably served and the evening was
spent between the club house and the
pond where there was an illumination, a
band, curling and other pastimes, making
the old year pass in a very happy man-
ner. An orchestra furnished music at the
club house, which is beautifully appointed
in all respects and is really quite a model,
and the promoters are justly proud of
their fine property and its beautiful sur-
roundings.

It would have been gratifying had
there been more present at the mo-
nety meeting of the Woman's Mission Circle,
held in the vestry of the Universalist
church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. F.
Coolidge, the president, pleasantly intro-
duced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs.
Virginia H. S. Brown, of West Somer-
ville, the state secretary of the organiza-
tion. Mrs. Brown was an attractive
speaker and had much of interest to tell
the ladies in regard to the work of the
various Mission circles coming under her
observation.

As yet the new
automobile combination chemical and
hose wagon has not been purchased by
the committee appointed at the last town
meeting, with full power to buy such
and to have Hose 2 equipped so as to ac-
commodate the new engine. It is the in-
tention of the fire engineers to locate
hook and ladder truck 1 in Hose 2 house
with the new apparatus, and put chemi-
cal 1 at the present central fire station.
Many are of the opinion that it would
greatly add to the efficiency of the de-
partment if three horses were put on the
truck instead of two, as at present.

Daniel McCarthy, a well-known resi-
dent, died at his home, 200 Summer street,
Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29, due to a
fall he received two weeks ago while
going down his cellar stairs. Since that
time there has been little hope for his
recovery, and the greater part of the
time he has been delirious. He had re-
sided here many years and was employed
by the town departments in various ca-
pacities. He was of a quiet and unassuming
nature and a conscientious worker.
He leaves a wife and three sons, one of
whom, Eugene, has been employed for
several years as a chauffeur by Mr. Water-
man A. Taft.

At a Joint Installation of Francis
Gould Relief Corps No. 43, held with
Charles V. Marsh Camp No. 45, Sons of
Veterans, on Wednesday evening, the
following were inducted into office for
the ensuing year, Mrs. Maria Going acting
as installing officer, assisted by Mrs.
Fanny Spinary as Guide:—

President.—Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.
Sr. Vice-pres.—Mrs. Catherine Finlay.
Jr. Vice-pres.—Mrs. Minnie O. Eames.
Treasurer.—Mrs. Clara J. Smith.
Chaplain.—Mrs. Carrie H. Thayer.
Conductor.—Mrs. Nellie E. McLanahan.
Guard.—Mrs. Margaret Urquhart.
Secretary.—Mrs. Carolyn R. Morse.
Patriotic Instructor.—Mrs. Mary Dargin.
Press Correspondent.—Mrs. Bessie M. Cahill.
Assistant Conductor.—Mrs. Henrietta Pop-
pard.
Assistant Guard.—Mrs. Annie H. Blacking-
ton.
Color Bearers.—1. Mrs. Grace Whittier; 2.
Mrs. Mary A. Sinclair; 3. Mrs. Annie L. Kaul-
bach; 4. Mrs. Lizzie A. Barnes.
Musician.—Mrs. Jessie Crosby.

At the close of the ceremony the in-
stalling officer and her guide were each
presented with a cut glass dish as a moun-
venir. The retiring president, Mrs. Etta
Stevens, was presented with a Past Pre-
sident's gold badge, the presentation be-
ing made by Mrs. Morse, department
chairman of the Executive Board. At the
close of the joint ceremony the usual
social hour was enjoyed in the ban-
quet hall, ice cream cake and coffee being
served.

The Musical Club held its "guest-
night" on Thursday evening, Dec. 29th,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey,
Jr., of Pleasant street. The evening was
one of keen enjoyment to friends of the
members, who made up the congenial
company. The programme was given by
Mesdames Bailey, Devereaux, Reed and
Scully, Miss Walcott, Miss Taft and Miss
Yerrinton. These ladies were heard in
duet, trio and solo numbers, the quartet
(Mesdames Scully, Reed, Hornblower and
Blake) giving Schumann's "The Merry
Huntsman," and "The Tambourine Girl,"
as the opening numbers. A handsome
Continued on page 8.

CANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Chocolate Chips .17 lb.

Nut Flakes .17 lb.

Those .30 Naval Oranges for .25 are all sold out but
our Large Sweet Floridas are as large and sweet as ever.

25c. doz.

YERXA & YERXA FOR MEN WHO SHAVE

We have all kinds of soap in cake, stick, powdered and cream in tubes.
Some nice lather brushes from Twenty-five cents to Two and a half dollars.
Gillette, Gem, and the famous Leslie Spira Kit Safety Razors.

The Whittemore Pharmacy
653 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
19 January

The Japanese Umbrella

A Chinese Episode and Its Horrible Effect.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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A whole year passed after Nelson's return from Asia before he found himself again treading an oriental street and rubbing elbows with slant eyed, blue bloused Chinese. His present position in the custom house made it necessary that he should visit a well known silk importer, whose place of business lay in the heart of San Francisco's reconstructed Chinatown.

Jay Nelson had been glad enough to eliminate all memory of his last year in China. There had been one horrible incident from which he had fled, but whose shadow had lurked in the background of his daily life since his return to America. In broad daylight he had laughed at the fears that pursued his first sleepless, fear haunted nights. After awhile the fear gave place to a sense of security fostered by the practical workaday happenings of his busy life.

Today, however, as he passed along Dupont street and turned into a narrower thoroughfare there burst upon him the significant fact that this part of a great city was but a fragment of the old eastern world after all.

He had to pause once or twice and inquire his way, for the house of the importer was set in the heart of the web of streets and alleys. Then when his goal lay but a few yards ahead there sprang into sudden view, bobbing along in the crowd before him, a certain green and gold paper parasol, the meaning of which was all too clear to Jay Nelson. He had a vague realization that this emblem of an old horror might have been evolved from his own morbid fancy.

He pressed forward, eager to stretch forth his hand and prove that the Japanese umbrella was a thing of air, was an optical illusion. But always it danced before him like a will-o'-the-wisp, now showing a glint of gold and green and then melting into a dozen illusive tints.

Where it went there he too must follow until he could prove by actual contact with its surface that it was a creation of his fancy and not the dreaded emblem of the White Brotherhood.

It drew him on down into the very bowels of the earth. The paper umbrella collapsed and was cast aside, while the bearer turned to confront Nelson. Then the latter awoke from his trance-like state and stared first at the strange face that confronted him, then about the small dungeon-like room, empty of furniture and reeking with foul odors and lighted by a single swinging oil lamp. Nelson's gaze came back to the face of the Chinese, and he shivered slightly, for the face was that of a member of the dreaded order—the sign was written on the man's brow.

Instantly Nelson whipped off his coat, holding it before him as a shield and backed to the stairway leading upward.

"Hold a moment," said the Chinese in the Cantonese dialect: "I am not alone."

"Who else?" demanded Nelson sharply in the same tongue.

"The brotherhood at each stair head they await your coming if you contemplate flight," returned the Chinese imperturbably.

"What do you want with me?"

"Command of the big brother that you be brought before him for trial."

"He came on from Hongkong to seek me?"

The Chinese cackled shrilly. Then he spat contemptuously. "The brotherhood is everywhere, Captain Leeson—wherever there are offenders there also will be found a tribunal of the brotherhood."

"Why do you call me by Captain Leeson's name?" questioned Nelson warily.

"Because you are he."

"Suppose I am not?"

"You are!" asserted the man roughly. "The brotherhood does not make mistakes."

"You blunder this time. I am Nelson."

The other laughed derisively. "I was told you would claim that name. Nelson died that night."

"Ah," cried Nelson suddenly, "you are the big brother! This is the tribunal. You are alone; you thought to fool me; see you later, Tai Laao!" He started to leap up the stairs and then stopped short.

Tai Laao made no move to arrest his flight. He merely folded his long claw tipped fingers into either capacious sleeve and smiled widely.

It was this smile that halted Nelson's departure, the smile and a certain hissing whisper that sang down the stairway and bore warning on its breath.

Again he turned to the Chinese. "Have it over with—this court of yours! Be quick, for I have business to attend to—matters of importance."

"Very good, Captain Leeson," commented the man called Tai Laao. "Follow me."

He led the way to a shadowy corner and pushed open a door into another dimly lighted room. At a long table sat seven men, three on either side and one at the end. At the farther end of the table there stood a wide armed empty chair. Except for a low

swung lamp above the table the room was devoid of other furnishing.

"Captain Leeson," he announced in a low voice, "on trial for betraying secrets of the White Brothers."

"Captain Leeson died, as you all know," said Nelson sternly. "I saw him die, killed by your orders. He died in the street of—"

"Silence!" menaced the leader. "He claims to be Nelson, the one who died that night."

The seven nodded in unison, but did not remove their gaze from Nelson's angry face.

He kept silence now, briefly reviewing the strange events that had snatched him from the busy streets of the city into as dismal a den of murderers as one might hope to find along the water front of any Chinese city.

Before his eyes there flashed a picture of his last year in China. Then he had been in the diplomatic service of his country. Leeson, his friend, an Englishman in the British employ at Hongkong—inspector of health or something of that sort—had interested Nelson in his establishment of a leper colony down in Anam.

It was Leeson's ambition to clean out the lepers hidden in the city, to root them out from their places of concealment and transport them to the colony where preparations had been made for their segregation, where their cases should be studied and modern methods be employed.

It happened that the afflicted ones looked on the idea of banishment with distaste. They cared little to be herded together in a foreign province far from friends and familiar scenes. They cared nothing whatever for the benefits that might accrue to posterity through their segregation.

Leeson's efforts met with little success, and he brought the law to his aid. Thus he gained permission to capture the afflicted ones, and so his colony prospered for awhile. Then there was formed against him the society of the White Brothers, created to protect the lepers scattered throughout the city from Leeson's agents. Each one bore some mark of the disease, and they had some other emblem by which they might be known to each other if the mark of the disease was not plain enough. And this emblem was the green and gold paper umbrella, with its snaky twisting golden dragon coiling in and out of the green painted bamboo shoots.

Nelson remembered the first time he had seen them—that night of Leeson's carefully planned expedition into a suspected quarter. It was at night, and red lanterns had lighted the street down its crooked length. Suddenly there had burst upon them and the three agents who accompanied Leeson a hideous babel of cracked voices; a horrible spectacle of ghastly faces; a leprous mob that leered and jeered at them; that drove them point by point toward the end of the street of lepers; a yelling crowd that received the bullets from their revolvers and died noisily; a filthy crew that tried to touch them, that longed to render them as loathsome as itself.

Leeson had been killed, and Nelson tried to forget the sight as the rest of them got away. The next day he led a party back to the street, but it was deserted. Even poor Leeson's body had disappeared. After this outbreak the matter went under the supervision of a large medical corps, and the colony at Anam was augmented by several hundred cases. Nelson resigned from the service and went home, sickened of the whole dubious web of oriental life, thankful that he had escaped contact—that he was clean.

Now they had found him out they would take their revenge for his betrayal of their outbreak. It pleased them to call him by Leeson's name. As Leeson he would probably die in this hole in the ground under San Francisco.

Nelson determined to force some immediate action from the men who had sprung up in this faraway city to call him to account for his setting the bounds of law upon their trail. All his hideous dreams of the past year seemed to have been realized in the strange events of this day that would undoubtedly be his last on earth.

It had been a strange day, and even now, face to face with death—for the presence of these White Brothers meant nothing less—he seemed to be moving in a dream more frightful than anything his sleeping mind had conceived.

"Fire ahead," he said recklessly. "I'm not afraid of you. Come on, every devil's imp of you!" He flashed out the revolver he always carried just as they arose in a body and came at him, a ghastly company with stretch ing, clawing fingers and fiendish eyes.

Then Jay Nelson awoke. He sat up in bed, his brow dripping sweat and his heart pounding with excitement, for once more he had dreamed of the Japanese umbrella and the horrible band whose emblem it was. This was the worst dream of all, and he murmured devout thanks that it had been a dream.

Sitting there with the morning sunshine streaming into the room and a fresh breeze from the bay ruffling his hair, Nelson saw the early newspaper slid under his door. Eager to be in touch with the commonplaces of every day life, he fetched it and read the headlines. After awhile, in a corner of the sheet, he read that the Hongkong authorities were satisfied that they had rid that city of its lepers. The White Brotherhood had been broken up, and most of its members were in Anam colony. The leader, Tai Laao, was dead. Captain Leeson's death had been avenged.

Jay Nelson went forth that morning a care free man to interview the silk importer in Chinatown. At last he was emancipated from fear. He would dream no more.

What's in a Name?

The late king of Siam had for a full name Phra Bat Somdet Phra Paramahor Maha Chulalongkorn Phra Chulachum Kio Chow Yu Hua, and this does not include his titles. A wag in Bombay saw it in the paper when the ruler was visiting that city and was being received by the British officials and passed it over to a young Irish subaltern with the challenge that he pronounce it. The young fellow looked at it a moment and then handed it back. He said he was not long enough winded, but he was sure he could play it on the garrison club piano if the instrument were a couple of octaves longer. The king's uncle, however, who was also a prince high priest, had for one name alone, the following collection of letters: Pawaratsawariya-longkaun. Any one who can get through this and not flat one of the notes has lived a long time where he can look out of the window and see the gilded peak of a temple shimmering in the equatorial sun.—Christian Herald.

Starve a Cold.

Nature, as a rule, takes the appetite away when one is coming down with a cold or other infectious disease, and nature is wise. Don't coax Mary to eat when she has a cold. Don't allow the neighbors to tempt Johnny with calf's foot jelly or other dainties.

When suffering from a cold the digestive organs are in no condition to care for food. The digestive juices are altered or entirely absent. One or two days' comparative fast will often assist in averting a severe case of cold.

A more convenient and enjoyable form of fasting would be to subsist for one or two days upon fruit or fruit juices perhaps, with the addition of a little toast. An exclusive fruit diet has all the practical advantages of complete fasting, while it satisfies the appetite and supplies sugar from which the liver can manufacture glycogen to sustain the white blood corpuscles in their continuous warfare against microbes.—William S. Sadler in Designer.

Giving Him Carte Blanche.

A few years ago John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, told a number of his Broadway literary confreres that he felt particularly elated over an order he had just received from Henry W. Savage, the theatrical producer, for the libretto of a musical comedy.

The play was produced a few months later. During the long period of rehearsals so much of Bangs' material was eliminated and so much other material inserted in its stead that when the curtain went up on the first night not more than half a dozen of the original lines remained.

About a week later a friend, meeting Bangs, asked him if he was writing any more plays for Savage.

"Yes," replied Bangs. "Only an hour ago I sent him 500 blank sheets of paper and told him to go as far as he liked."—Irvin Cobb in New York Tribune.

Anthony Trollope's First Earnings.

A literary man recalls Anthony Trollope's little ghost over the first fruits of his pen. "I sent you a copy of 'The Warden,'" he wrote to Lord Houghton in 1866, "which Mr. Longman assures me is the last of the first edition. There were, I think, only 750 printed, and they have been over ten years in hand. But I regard the book with affection, as I made £9 2s. 6d. by the first year's sales, having previously written and published for ten years without any such golden result. Since then I have improved even upon that."

Trollope, of course, "improved upon that" in no uncertain fashion.—Westminster Gazette.

It Was Real.

"My, this must have been exciting!" says Mrs. Bilmers, who is reading the paper. "A twenty foot boa constrictor escaped from the zoo yesterday and was captured after it had climbed halfway up a telegraph pole."

"And I swore off when I saw it as I went downtown!" growled Mr. Bilmers disgustedly.

"What are you muttering?" she asked.

"Nothing. I just said it must have been a ticklish job."—Chicago Post.

As Good as Lost.

"You're sure you can spare this fiver, are you, Shadbolt?"

"Dinguss, if I had not been perfectly sure that I can get along without it I never would have lent it to you."—Chicago Tribune.

Skeptical.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what is the shape of the earth? Small Johnny—I dunno. Teacher—Why, I told you yesterday it was round. Small Johnny—Yes, I know, but I don't believe everything I hear.—Chicago News.

Not So Brave.

"He was certainly brave to crawl under the bed and engage in a life and death struggle with that burglar."

"When he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was in the basement."—Houston Post.

For Good of the Community.

"Have you ever done anything for the good of the community?" asked the solid citizen of the weary wayfarer.

"Yes," replied the weary wayfarer. "I've just done a month."

Sensible Man.

Crawford—Do you really like to please your wife? Crabshaw—I can't say that I do, but I've found out it's the best plan.—Smart Set.

There are some who bear a grudge even to those that do them good.—Pittsburgh.

A BRILLIANT FOP.

The Youthful Disraeli, Elegant and Eloquent.

AN INTELLECTUAL EXQUISITE.

His Airs and Graces, His Frills and Laces and His Dazzling Oratory in His Early Political Battles—A Pen Picture of His Remarkable Face.

Benjamin Disraeli's career in practical politics began with a series of reverses that might have discouraged a less persistent fighter. Five times the youthful novelist and versatile budding statesman attempted to break into parliament before he succeeded in winning an election, going down to defeat three times at Wycombe and once at Taunton.

In William Playfayle Monypenny's "Life of Benjamin Disraeli" the author declares that tales are still told in Wycombe of Disraeli's famous first speech from the portico of the Red Lion.

"The youthful orator was now at the height of his dandyism, and his curls and ruffles played no small part in the election. Standing on the top of the porch beside the figure of the lion, with his pale face set off by masses of jet black hair and his person plentifully adorned with lace and cambric, he must have seemed to the spectators better fitted for his role of fashionable politician than for that of strenuous politician. Great, then, was their surprise when this 'popinjay,' as a hostile newspaper called him, began to pour forth a torrent of eloquence with tremendous energy of action and in a voice that carried far along the High street. He had an instinct for the dramatic effects which hold the attention of the mob. 'When the poll is declared I shall be there,' he exclaimed, according to a Wycombe tradition, pointing to the head of the lion, 'and my opponent will be there,' pointing to the tail. By the admission even of the opposite party the speech was a complete success, and his popularity with the crowd was thenceforth assured."

As to the young orator's appearance at Tapinton, Mr. Monypenny gathers these comments of an eyewitness from an almost forgotten book of that time: "Never in my life had I been so struck by a face as I was by that of Disraeli. It was vividly pale, and from beneath two finely arched eyebrows blazed out a pair of intensely black eyes. I never have seen such orbs in mortal sockets either before or since. His physiognomy was strictly Jewish. Over a broad, high forehead were ringlets of coal black glossy hair, which, combed away from his right temple, fell in luxuriant clusters or bunches over his left cheek and ear, which it entirely concealed from view."

"There was a sort of half smile, half sneer playing about his beautifully formed mouth, the upper lip of which was curved as we see it in the portraits of Byron. He was very showily attired in a dark bottle green frock coat, a waistcoat of the most extravagant pattern, the front of which was almost covered with glittering chains, and in fancy patterned pantaloons. He wore a plain black stock, but no collar was visible. Altogether he was the most intellectual looking exquisite I had ever seen."

"He commenced in a lisping, lachrymose tone of voice. He mimed his phrases in apparently the most affected manner and while he was speaking placed his hands in all imaginable positions, not because he felt awkward and did not know like a body in a drawing room, where to put them, but apparently for the purpose of exhibiting to the best advantage the glittering rings which decked his white and taper fingers. Now he would place his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat and spread out his fingers on his flashing surface; then one set of digits would be released and he would lean affectedly on the table, supporting himself with his right hand; anon he would push aside the curls from his forehead."

"But as he proceeded all traces of dandyism and affectation were lost. With a rapidity of utterance perfectly astonishing he referred to past events and indulged in anticipations of the future. The Whigs were, of course, the objects of his unsparing satire, and his eloquent denunciations of them were applauded to the echo. In all he said he proved himself to be the finished orator. Every period was rounded with the utmost elegance, and in his most daring flights, when one trembled lest he should fall from the giddy height to which he had attained, he so gracefully descended that every hearer was wrapped in admiring surprise. His voice, at first so final, gradually became full, musical and sonorous and with every varying sentiment was beautifully modulated. His arms no longer appeared to be exhibited for show, but he exemplified the eloquence of the hand. The dandy was transformed into the man of mind, the Mantalini looking personage into a practiced orator and finished elocutionist."

Her Declaration.

"Have you anything to declare?" asked the customs inspector.

"Yes," replied the lady who was returning from Europe. "I unhesitatingly declare that it is an outrage the way this government permits things to be mugged up in one's trunk."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Let those who complain of having to work undertake to do nothing. If this does not convert them nothing will.

Aring on Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Hendon and Sewin Streets.
- 14 Corner Main Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Main Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Main Avenue and Teal Street.
- 17 Main Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 18 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 19 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 20 Broadway, near Gardner St.
- 21 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 22 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 23 Beacon Street, near Warren.
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SIGNALS.

1. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.
2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
4. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
5. Four rounds at 1.15 (High school only) and 5.15 a. m. and 11.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
6. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of bell.
7. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
8. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PRIBOR, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- | Arlington Police Station, | 407 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Arlington Town Hall, | 307-3 |
| Board of Selectmen, | 307-3 |
| Assessors' Office, | 307-3 |
| Town Engineer & Water Registrar, | 307-3 |
| Town Treasurer and Auditor, | 307-3 |
| Tax Collector, | 307-3 |
| Clerk, | 307-4 |
| Arlington Insurance Agency, | 308-3 |
| Geo. V. Wellington & Son, | 308-3 |
| Bacon, Arthur L., mason, | 308-3 |
| J. F. Berton, painter and decorator | 308-3 |
| First National Bank of Arlington, | 109 |
| Fletcher, express, | 148-7 |
| Gratto, William | 94-1 |
| C. W. Grossmith, | 173-3 |
| Also, public telephone, | 3127-1 |
| Holt, James O., grocer, | 380 |
| " " " provision dealer, | 443-3 |
| Hardy, N. J., caterer, | 113-3 |
| Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, | 127-3 & 3 |
| Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter | 307-4 |
| Hillard, R. W., insurance, | Main, 3084 |
| Keeley Institute, | Lexington, 33 |
| Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, | Arlington, 16-4 |
| Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, | Winthrop, 317-3 |
| Lexington Lumber Co., | 150 |
| Lexington Town Hall, | 16-3 |
| Lyman Lawrence, hardware, | Lexington, 6-3 |
| Marshall, A. A., Lexington, | 740-1 and 1 |
| Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market, | 385 |
| Marston, O. B., | 393-3 |
| Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, | Haymarket 113 |
| Muller, Wm., insurance | Main, 3094 |
| Nourse, A. L., Manicure, | 14-3 |
| Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, | Lexington, 131-1 |
| Petrie & Wynn Co., coal, | 308-3 |
| Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, | 141 |
| M. S. Parkhurst, | 685-3 |
| Prinze, W. A., provisions, | 149-3 |
| Reardon, E., florist, | 96-3 |
| Shadock, R. W. & Co., | 114 |
| Spaulding, Geo. W., | Lexington, 30-3 |
| Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, Ox, | 308-4 |
| Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, | 262-4 |
| Worles, Bros., | 414-3 |
| Wood, Bros., Expressmen, | 180 |
| Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers, | 425 |
| Yerxa & Yerxa, | 64-3 |
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| Yerxa & Yerxa, | 64-3 |
| Yerxa & Yerxa, | 64-3 |

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

1. Centre Engine House.
2. Main Ave., near Town Hall.
3. Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
4. Clark and Forest Sts.
5. Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
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TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Hay and Fodder Corn.

In some parts of the country there are many stacks of hay to be seen in the fields from last season's generous crop and more or less of fodder corn. As soon as there is room at the barns this mass of fodder should be put under shelter, as the longer it remains out of doors the more the quality will be impaired.

It is gratifying to have so good a supply of fodder, and if it should not all be wanted on the farm there will most likely be a demand for any surplus from those less fortunate, as large crops were not harvested in all parts of the country. Where the stacks of hay can be sold directly from the field that would mean the saving of some time and labor.

Spray For Poultry House.

The Maine experiment station recommends the following spray for the interior of the poultry houses to kill lice: Three parts of kerosene to one part crude carbolic acid, 90 or 95 per cent strength. This should be applied as a paint or spray to roosting boards, nest boxes, floor and walls. The mixtures should be stirred when being used. The insecticide can be most quickly applied as a spray, and for this any two or three gallop hand out fit may be used. It is recommended that the interior of the henhouse be whitewashed as soon as the spray has been applied.

Farm Buildings.

Much can be done in winter toward the erection of new buildings or the renovation of old ones and thus save time that is hard to spare when there is more farm work to be done, at least on the land, than at this season. The farmer himself and his regular help can do much at this work now, with a good carpenter to go ahead and direct operations, thus furnishing work to one or two men who otherwise might have to remain idle. This is something worth considering sometimes if a farmer has a good hand whom he wishes to hire the next year.

Yearly Cost of the Cow.

Feeding experiments which have been carried on by various experiment stations show that the cost of a milk producing ration for the average dairy cow for a year is \$41. On the average, farm the feed bill for the year will run from \$5 to \$10 less than this. In any case it is important to ascertain by means of milk measurement and testing whether the income from the several individuals composing the herd exceeds by a good margin this annual feed bill.

SELECTING HENS FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Body Formations That Indicate Laying Qualities.

In selecting hens for laying it is possible to pick out those that are one and two years old that will continue to lay well the second and third year, says the Country Gentleman. Shape and size for the variety must be considered, and, above all, the hens should be well proportioned. They should have plenty of room in front for the gizzard and equal size back of the thighs where the food will be assimilated and eggs made from the food. This same principle and, in fact, all the following suggestions should be applied to pullets, judging them according to age as well as the other comparisons.

Numerous methods have been suggested for selecting laying hens according to the width of the pelvic bones. It is declared that great width in the spread of the points of the pelvic bones indicates great laying capacity. Hens wide in abdominal formation will naturally have greater width of pelvic bones than will hens that are narrow chested, narrow between the thighs and narrow about the abdomen. It is not the width of pelvic bones alone that makes them prolific egg producers, but it is the general body formation, including width between the thighs and greater width across the abdomen.

Hens and pullets that have full, round, plump breast formation, with large sized crops, are apt to be good feeders. If there is good width between the thighs this indicates plenty of room for the internal organs to do their natural work, and from such well formed organs many eggs are apt to come. Length and depth of abdomen, where no unusual amount of fat exists, indicate activity in the egg producing organs, and hens or pullets possessing this makeup may be safely selected with more than average certainty of their producing a profitable number of eggs.

Keep the Good Breed Mare.

Once you get a good brood mare whose colts are uniformly good ones no price should induce you to part with her. A good mare that can turn out strong colts is worth more than a dozen showy roadsters that command fancy prices, and in the average lifetime of a horse the brood mare will make you far more money if she is handled well.

He Worried the Judge.

A story was recently told of the elder Judge Peckham, father of the supreme court justice. In the early days of dentistry a hickory plug was put into the cavity to fill the space where a tooth ought to be. This plug had to be gently pounded into its desired position. The old judge was somewhat addicted to strong language, and when the dentist began his work the judge indulged in some classic comment. As the tapping of the plug continued he threw all dignity to the four winds of heaven, and his language became decidedly "more forcible than elegant." When, however, he arose from the chair after what seemed to him an interminable period of agony he pulled out all the stops in his vocabulary for a grand climax. The impression on his listener seems to have been deep and lasting. As the judge passed out the dentist grinningly remarked to a waiting patient:

"Wasn't it beautiful? It wasn't really necessary to pound half so long, but I did so enjoy his inflection that I almost pounded the hickory plug into splinters. Wonderful command of language the judge has!"—Case and Comment.

Crossed by the Corpses.

Most of Walthamstow is too modern to have much mystery about it, but the Walthamstow strip of Leyton preserves the memory of a curious old rule. Barely a hundred yards broad, this strip of land, belonging to Walthamstow parish, ran right across Leyton from the sea to Snarresbrook, parallel with the southern border of Walthamstow. How came Leyton to be crossed by this alien strip? Leyton, it was said, had once refused to bury a body found in the sea; Walthamstow came forward to do it. And in such cases it was the rule that the volunteering parish might take from the other as much land right through to the other side as the men who carried the corpse could cover walking in line hand in hand arms extended. The inconvenient result worried both parishes until the growth of population made new parishes necessary.—London Chronicle.

Wasted on Him.

"Occasionally," remarked the visiting Londoner, "I see in some American paper a superstitious colloquy referring to an aeroplane line to Mars. Do you know, that strikes me as being exceedingly funny. Evidently the writer is ignorant of the fact that our atmosphere does not extend upward more than fifty or a hundred miles and becomes more and more tenuous as it nears the limit. He does not seem to know that the air is absolutely necessary in flying an aeroplane. It is highly probable that no aviator ever will ascend to a higher elevation than ten or fifteen miles even if he can endure the excessive cold he will encounter at that altitude. The idea of sailing an aeroplane through the impenetrable ether is ineffably absurd."—Chicago Tribune.

Help the Children.

"There is nothing in all the world so important as children, nothing so interesting. If you ever wish to go in for some philanthropy, if you ever wish to be of any real use in the world, do something for children. If you ever yearn to be truly wise, study children. We can dress the sore, bandage the wounded, imprison the criminal, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save a child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out our race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them."—David Starr Jordan.

Strange Storehouses.

In the old birds' nests that are placed near the ground in shrubs and small trees close to hazelnut bushes and bitter-sweet vines one will often find a handful of hazelnuts or bitter-sweet berries. They were put there by the white footed mice and the meadow mice, which visit these storehouses regularly. Very often a white footed mouse will cover a bird's nest with fine dried grass and inner bark and make a nest for itself.—New York Tribune.

Three Inscriptions.

On the doorways of Milan cathedral are three inscriptions. The first, placed under a carved rose wreath, runs, "All that which pleases is only for a moment." The second, under a cross, reads, "All that which troubles is but for a moment" and under the central arch is the inscription, "That only is which is eternal."

A Popular Game.

"Many games originated from ancient forms of worship, human sacrifice, marriage, burial and other ceremonies," Dr. A. O. Haddon remarked in an address at the Royal Sanitary Institute. "Leapfrog is a game common to almost every country, including New Guinea and Japan."—London Standard.

Dying of Love.

"Och!" said a love sick Hibernian "recreation it is to be dying of love! It sets the heart aching so delicately there's no taking a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain."—London Telegraph.

Not Jealous.

Mrs. Jawback—John, I do believe you are jealous of my first husband. Mr. Jawback—Well, no, I don't believe I'd call it jealousy. Envy is the word.—Cleveland Leader.

Yet.

He—Is Maud thirty yet? She—Yes, yet.—Boston Transcript.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. LAND COURT.

To Caroline M. Grover of Framingham, Emma I. Greenwood, Carrie V. Dow and Frank G. Fletcher of Lexington, Adrianna Wood of Bedford, John B. Rhodes, Trustee, of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Harris G. Tarbell of Bourne, in the County of Barnstable, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:—

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by the Jefferson Union Company, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in said Lexington, to register and confirm its title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Lexington, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Fletcher street at a corner of land belonging to Caroline M. Grover, thence running easterly, bounded southerly by land of said Caroline M. Grover one hundred and seventy-nine and 7/10 (179.7) feet to a point, thence running easterly, bounded southerly by land of said Charles G. Fletcher one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence running at a right angle and running easterly, bounded southerly by land of said Charles G. Fletcher one hundred and sixty-six and five tenths (166.5) feet to said Fletcher street, thence running and running in a general southerly direction along said Fletcher street two hundred and forty-six and 7/10 (246.7) feet to the point of beginning.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right and the privilege of laying pipes across the land lying westerly of the land above described to Vine brook and to construct a catch basin at said brook with the right to enter upon said land for the purpose of repairing and relaying said pipes and basin.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan. You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from decreeing said land.

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and ten.

[SEAL.] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Camille Fairchild of Lexington to Alice F. Symmes of Winchester, dated May 15, 1898, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, lib. 888, fol. 526, and for breach of the conditions therein contained, will be sold at public auction to be held on the premises in Lexington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Monday, January 16, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m., all and singular the premises covered by said mortgage and therein described as follows:—A certain lot of land situated on Curve street in said Lexington in that part known as East Lexington, with the dwelling house thereon, and being lot marked "B" on a Plan of Land of the East Lexington Finance Club, Frank E. Cutter, civil engineer, dated Lexington, April 10, 1903, duly recorded, and bounded and described as follows:—Northernly by Curve street, according to said plan, forty-five (45) feet; easterly by land of said plan, one hundred six (106) feet; southerly by land of E. S. Spaulding and lot "C" on said plan, forty-seven and seven tenths (47.7) feet; westerly by lot "C" on said plan, twenty-four (24) feet; containing four thousand four hundred ten (4410) square feet of land according to said plan.

The sale will be made subject to any outstanding taxes, tax titles or municipal liens upon the premises.

A deposit of one hundred (100) dollars will be required at the sale, balance to be paid in cash upon passing papers within ten days at the office of Littlefield & Tilden, 294 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

ALICE F. SYMMES, Mortgagee.

December 19, 1910.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES B. PATCH, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to G. Willard Patch, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MIXTURE, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. ALLEN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, and to William H. Allen named as one of the executors of the will of said deceased in the instrument hereinafter described.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Abbott Allen and Herbert E. Allen, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, two of the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond, if the said William H. Allen after being duly cited for the purpose neglects to accept the trust, or neglects for twenty days after the probate of said will to give bond according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, including said William H. Allen, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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REAL ESTATE. In addition to the above will give personal attention to buying, selling or renting real estate. Orders solicited.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

The Scoop Hat.

For afternoon and evening wear the scoop hat is the modish thing. It can



IT'S THE MODISH THING.

be made of velvet, satin or felt, but there must be a high aigret to give the required air to the creation.

Styles of the Moment.

A novelty worn with a black velvet costume which included a tunic band of ermine and an enormous flat muff was in the Valkyrie wing of the small hat which was made of ermine and not of feathers, as an orthodox war maiden's feather should be. Furs add odd silk and wool brocades make up some of the smartest millinery trimmings this season. The brocades are responsible for some of the best color effects in little street suits. A dull green broadcloth tailor made owed all its special distinction to the small, close fitting turban of black velvet, with a brocade tan crown and a narrow band of the brocade around the brim. The brocade was a soft green tone, with the usual cream and dull rose, and was most telling.

The Narrow Skirt.

It is said that a garment is never fashionable to a woman when it becomes too fashionable. From this argument is predicted the downfall of the narrow skirt. It is even hinted that this is the psychological moment for the appearance again of the crinoline.

But even if this disaster does not descend upon fashionable woman it is suggested that a reaction in favor of a more capacious skirt is inevitable. All these agitators forget the fact that woman is not always swayed by whims, and the comfort and hygiene of the moderately narrow short skirt are too pronounced to be quickly discarded by even the most fickle.

STYLES NEW AND ODD IN SMART BAGS

Novel Receptacles to Go With Midseason Costumes.

You can make a bag of anything at all that is effective with your costume and in any shape that was ever used for a bag anywhere in the world and it will be in style. One of the most original bags among the new ones is made of suede, with copper or brass bars across the top to hold the top straight and convey the cord from one side to the other. The style is familiar in certain Japanese bags. These are made by amateurs who work in metal and leather. The leather may be tooled or be left perfectly plain. Such bags are excellent for the opera in pretty colors or tints or make serviceable shopping bags in sturdier colors. The metal pieces are often embellished with hammered designs and are sometimes cut in slightly curved bars for variety. Cords of such bags are of silk or of leather though braided together for strength. Sometimes these cords are very long and have a metal slide holding them together. Velvet bags of the kind have silver or silver gilt bars and slides. The bag in the drawing is of suede rich with beading, and the frame is pierced and jeweled. Such bags are seen at the theater and opera and even with handsome afternoon costumes. A beautiful bag of this shape recently seen was embroidered in old gold and green on changeable red and green silk, and the coloring was charming and neutral. One of the odd little shoulder throws of velvet lined with satin is shown in the drawing. It matches the girdle and the main color in the embroidery.

Useful Dress Hints.

It is said that if any fabric becomes rain spotted the spots can be removed by ironing the material on the wrong side, placing a piece of clean white muslin between the iron and the garment to be pressed.

Pretty girdles for negligees, house gowns, etc., are made by taking silk cord in a medium size and knotting it at intervals, say, of three inches. This is caught down lightly around the waist, the unknotted cord falling down the front and ending in tassels.

LONDON'S HISTORIC TOWER.

And the Egg From Which Was Hatched the Great Charter.

Richard Davey in "The Tower of London" evokes the historic edifice with the wresting of the great charter from King John.

King John, it would seem, though legally married to Isabella of Angouleme, fell desperately in love in 1214 with "Matilda" or "Maud," "the Fair," the beautiful daughter of Robert, Lord Fitzwalter. This lady, remaining deaf to his entreaties, was treacherously abducted from her father's seat at Dunmow, by the king's order and shut up in the round turret of the White tower. On this Fitzwalter made a vain attempt to rouse the people to revolt, but was forced to fly to France with his wife and remaining children. Maud once safe in the tower, King John renewed his suit, but only succeeded in driving her to utter silence, which so infuriated him that he sent her a poisoned egg for her breakfast, and she died early in 1215. A year later her remains were translated to the family vault at Dunmow.

When the news of this crafty murder came to the ears of Fitzwalter he forthwith returned to England and discovered to his joy that the barons were on the point of declaring war against John. He at once placed himself at their head, hoping, it is said, to combine his personal revenge with his duty as an English peer and is indeed supposed to have forced the king to sign the great charter for the express purpose of humiliating his daughter's murderer. Thus from an egg was hatched the great charter. Whether the story be true or false, it is a certified historical fact that the barons held the tower in pledge till John consented to accept the charter and affixed his reluctant signature to the deed.

About a year later, when the war with the barons was at its height and John once more a power, the tower again fell into his hands, and though the barons laid siege to it, they were repulsed by the king's men. To complete its strange vicissitudes during this strenuous reign the tower became on Nov. 1, 1215, the temporary court of King Louis of France, whom the rebellious barons had summoned to assist in the adjustment of their grievances. Appearing before the gates with a large body of men, he so completely awed the officials that they handed over the keys without striking a blow for their rightful monarch.

FREAKS OF A RIVER.

A Stream So Crooked That It Double Crosses Itself.

There is a stream in Massachusetts called the North river. It starts in a pond near Hanson and runs to the sea at Scituate. It is ten miles by air line from Hanson to Scituate, and the river is forty miles long.

This river is probably the most remarkable body of water, barring the Dead sea, on this footstool and has stood more abuse and bad language than the Chicago river. When the tide is coming in the river runs upstream, and not only that, but the upper part of it, which is fresh water, also runs up, and the spectacle of a fresh water river beating it uphill is alone enough to call attention to itself. But there is much more to it than that.

The North river is noted for being the scene of the last Indian raid on the coast settlements. It is notable for having given birth to the ship Columbia, whose captain discovered and named the Columbia river, and was the first American vessel to circumnavigate the world. It is notorious for having suddenly changed its mind on its course on the night of Nov. 27, 1898, when it moved its mouth three miles to the northward, presented the town of Marshfield with a deep harbor, killed three men and converted about 200,000 acres of prime meadow land into a salt marsh. But the chief thing about this river is its crookedness. This river is so crooked that it double crosses itself. If you don't believe it go and see. There is one place in Hanover where by making three loops the river moves toward the sea for a distance of almost fifty feet and meanders about for fifteen miles in doing it.—Boston Traveler.

The Open Fire.

The open fire is a primitive, elemental thing. It cheers with more than mere heat; it is a bit of the red heart of nature laid bare; it is a dragon of the prince and friendly there in the corner. What pictures, what activity, how social, how it keeps up the talk! You are not permitted to forget it for a moment. How it responds when you nudge it! How it rejoices when you feed it! Why, an open fire in your room is a whole literature. It supplements your library as nothing else in the room does or can.—John Burroughs in Country Life in America.

Out or In.

"What's that noise?" asked the visitor in the apartment house.

"Probably some one in the dentist's apartments on the floor below getting a tooth out."

"But this seemed to come from the floor above."

"Ah, then it's probably the Popleys' by getting a tooth in!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Dolly and Doris.

Nurse—Come, Doris. It is time for you and dolly to go to bed.

Doris—What's the use? Dolly's so tired she can't sleep, and I've got a touch of insomnia.—London Punch.

The best of us lack more'n wings to be angels.—Thomas B. Aldrich

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Etiquette For Husbands.

The model husband should learn Esperanto. It contains no swear words. The husband of a woman with a mission should not drink more than just enough to produce semi-oblivion. The husband of a lady doctor should not boast of what "we" know. He doesn't know anything; his wife knows it all.

The husband of a suffragette orator should, if possible, be born deaf and dumb. If he hasn't this virtue he should assume it.

The husband of a schoolteacher should never stay out late at night without bringing home a written excuse in the morning.

The husband of the landlady of a select boarding house should efface himself as much as possible. The guests will be more reconciled to their own condition if they believe he is worse off than they are. He should never "answer back" to his wife, as such conduct has a tendency to tempt the boarders to do likewise. Above all else, he should avoid being fat, for that might lead them to suspect that he was getting "bites" between meals. His role should be that of the clinging vine, pure and simple—especially simple.—T. P. M. in Puck.

Bargain Sale.

The city artist had tramped over fields and meadows without finding a cow suitable for a model. At last he sighted a sad looking animal with a shaggy hide and protruding ribs. However, it was the only cow available, and he tried to strike a bargain with its owner.

"How much will you charge to sketch your cow?" he inquired.

"Been charging \$1.50 a day," drawled the rustic.

"Dollar and a half a day! Great Scott! Don't you consider it rather dear for such a model as that?"

The owner stood in deep meditation.

"It may be, stranger," he pondered, "an' yeou look like a decent sort of a chap. Suppose yeou give me \$2 an' yeou can have the whole blamed caow!"—Chicago News.

Labor's Protest.

A schoolteacher gave her pupils this sum for home work: "How long would it take eight men, working ten hours a day, to build a house fifty feet high if they built an inch an hour?"

The next morning one boy brought to the school, instead of a solution of the sum, this letter from his father, who was a carpenter:

"Madam—I refuse to let my son do that sum, as it looks to me to be a slur on the eight hour system. Any sum not more than eight hours a day he is welcome to do, but no more."—Cleveland Press.

A Sure Cure.

"I just hate a man who keeps nosing around the kitchen, don't you?"

"Well, I soon put a stop to that sort of thing in my family."

"Heavens! How did you manage it?"

"Every time my husband shows his face in the kitchen I hand him either the coal pall or the ash pan or both."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

In Boston.

"Is your father in, Waldo?" asked the visitor.

"No, Mr. Binks," replied the lad.

"Father was suddenly prostrated last evening with a violent difficulty with his table of contents, and they have taken him to the hospital to be expurgated."—Harper's Weekly.

A Plucky Man?

"Don't spend no money for gas," he told the dentist. "Yank it out if it does hurt."

"You are plucky," said the dentist.

"Let me see the tooth."

"Oh, 'tain't me that's got the tooth-ache; it's my wife. She'll be here in a minute."—Cosmopolitan.

His Only Hope.

An old negro was brought up before the judge charged with chicken stealing, and when the usual question was propounded, "Guilty or not guilty?" he said: "I don't know, boss. I jest throw myself on the ignorance of the court."—Case and Comment.

Valuable Help.

"I understand that your wife collaborates with you?"

"Yes; her work aids me immensely."

"I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings."

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue
Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cts
Arlington, Jan. 7, 1911.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notice, per line, 15 cents
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Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
one-half inch, 50 "
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Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station)
as second class matter.

May we remind our readers and contributors to news and advertising columns, that this paper goes to press early Friday mornings. Consequently news items received at the office on Friday cannot possibly be inserted in the current issue. The paper bears date of Saturday, but has always been issued on Friday. The paper reaches the local subscribers in the afternoon mail on Friday, but many others resident elsewhere do not receive it till Saturday evening. Send items to us as soon after they occur as possible and every one will be convenience and accommodated.

A Manly Defense.

Men in public life have been so bitterly assailed, and no one with less grounds for the attacks, than Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Senator from this state. None of the epithets applied to him were warranted by the facts, the distorting of his public acts have been with a purpose to deceive and often have carried marks of malice. All these things culminated at the fall election and were the basis of the attacks which reduced the Republican majority in the Mass. Legislature to a narrow margin. This paved the way for a notable gathering in Symphony Hall, Boston, last Tuesday evening, when Senator Lodge appeared before an audience of over four thousand people, by special invitation, to give an account of his stewardship.

Senator Lodge has risen grandly to meet many a crisis in state and national affairs during his long career in public life, but he has never spoken more eloquently, nor in better taste than on this occasion when his utterances were of a personal nature as never before. In closing Mr. Lodge said:—

"Thus, in outline, and only outline is possible, I have given an account of my service and of my opinions on present questions. That record I submit to the judgment of my fellow-citizens and to those who represent them in the Legislature. It is not for me to comment upon it or to plead for it in my own behalf. Two things only will I say. My public service is all public. I have never had a private interest which in the remotest way conflicted with or affected my performance of my public duties. I have never been engaged in any private business. I have never been a director or officer of any corporation since I entered Congress and only once before that time. I have never had any connection, direct or indirect, with the promotion of any financial or industrial enterprise. I have no secrets. I have nothing to conceal. No one is so acutely conscious as I of the mistakes I have made; no one realizes as I realize how often I have failed to reach in full completion the ideals I have sought to attain. But the record is there for the world to see. There is not a page upon which the people of Massachusetts are not welcome to look; there is not a line that I am afraid or ashamed to have my children and my grandchildren read when I am gone."

A petition has been filed at the State House, signed by John E. Gilman, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, asking that a penalty be affixed to the law which orders that the national flag shall be displayed, during sessions, on all public school buildings. It would seem strange that this should be deemed necessary, but the fact is that in not a few places those in authority not only neglect to comply with the law but on being requested to supply flags absolutely refuse, and give as a reason, "there is no penalty attached to non-compliance with the law." We hope the Legislature will amend the law as the petition requests, for we know it is needed to make the law operative where it is absolutely necessary it should be.

We don't know how it may be in other places, but the Arlington telephone exchange leaves much to be desired. It takes time and no little patience in calling and getting desired connections. This may not be the fault of the local exchange, but only inadequate service, yet it ought to receive the attention of the executive department.

At a special town meeting held recently in Burlington, it was voted to make a ten year contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for lighting streets and town offices. This makes 35 cities and towns now using Edison service.

The Winter Carnival at Lexington is postponed till Saturday the 14th, when the moon and the snow are expected to be in full height.

Ready for 1911 Business.

On Tuesday senators and representatives elect met at the State House in Boston and organized with the election of Hon. Allan C. Treadway as President of the Senate, Hon. Joseph Walker as Speaker of the House. An open ballot decided by the Republican caucus gave the office to Mr. Walker by 130 to 99, "progressives" suspected of opposing him not having courage to do so openly.

On Wednesday the State Government was inaugurated with the usual ceremonies and Gov. Foss read his message to the Legislature. Gov. Draper, by this service, was retired to private life. We have frequently had occasion to refer to the splendid service he has rendered and so instead of repeating, copy from the Boston Post the following from its editorial columns of January 5:—

"Whether Gov. Draper leaves the governorship with relief or with regret, he may go assured of the respect of the citizens of Massachusetts without regard to party. That does not mean that his views have always been satisfactory to the majority or that his official acts have invariably been approved. It does mean that his course has been honest, courageous, consistent. The people of Massachusetts are broad-minded enough to admire a sincere man with whom they are compelled at times to disagree. Mr. Draper has been a hard working official who gave the best there was in him to the service of the Commonwealth. His every act has been dictated by what seemed to him as adequate and proper reasons, and his useful accomplishments have been more than a few. He will be remembered as a conscientious and forceful Governor."

Jan. 5th, 1911, was the 100th anniversary of the birth, on a farm in Waterford, Me., of a Yankee who made deeper imprint on the moral and intellectual life of Turkey than any other man of his time,—Cyrus Hamlin. "The father of Robert College," and for a number of years prior to his decease a resident of Lexington. In the Globe of Jan. 1st was a long and interesting article on Dr. Hamlin,—his life, attainments and achievements. He came of Huguenot and English descent and was a man of great resourcefulness. He was a typical Yankee,—activity of brain and hand and unusual mentality made him quick to seize and make the most of every opportunity. His mother's father was Francis Faulkner of Acton, and a colonel in the Minutemen, April 19, 1775. He was a cousin of Hannibal Hamlin, a Vice-President of the United States. He died ten years ago. The story of Roberts College, standing on the most commanding site on the banks of the Bosphorus, is well known. It was the subject, no longer ago than Nov. 1 last, of an interesting letter in the Globe from William E. Curtis, the traveller and author.

The first picture to be selected for the coming exhibition of the works of contemporary American artists to be held in Rome, under the auspices of the Italian government, is a landscape by John Enneking of Boston, which has been on exhibition in the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, D. C., where it has attracted a great deal of attention. Mr. Enneking has long been regarded as one of the foremost American landscape painters, but of recent years he has attained a distinction in his work which places him very much in a class by himself. Like George Innes and Turner in their ways, and when they had arrived at the full maturity of their art, Enneking has become such a master of his art that each of his landscapes is in the true sense of the word a picture that is complete and satisfying. They are veritable poems in color,—poems which appeal like fine music to the senses. Such work is the fruit of experience and comes only when hands, eyes and brain work in unconscious harmony. The pictures to be exhibited in Rome can be seen at the gallery of Walter Kimball & Co., Arlington street, Boston. Mr. Enneking has friends and admirers in this town.

One feature of the close of the old year was a grand mass, or "watch-night," meeting at Trinity church, in Boston. Among the speakers was Bishop Lawrence who, among other timely things, said:—

"The tests of life to-day are not in the great temptations, but in that quiet disintegration that comes from doubtful association, from tampering and temporizing with our principles. Am I passing my Sunday in a way that is for my spiritual uplift? My body needs care and rest. Agreed. But can I go on, week in and week out, without heeding again and again, regularly the call to the finer spiritual life as expressed in prayer and worship and in close communion with God? My first determination, therefore, is to try to live more closely to God and in such personal relations with him, the truth, the life, the spiritual power, that I will naturally do the God-like thing, humbly, simply and in my prayer daily and in my church, live out a finer, spiritual life."

E. M. Forbush, N. E. agent for the National Audubon societies, which has for its object the preservation of game and birds in their rustic haunts, writes as follows:—

"Our system of game protection rests mainly on the assumption that the game must have a close season in which to breed, during which it must be absolutely unprotected. Many of my correspondents assert that the only possible way to make game plentiful is to establish a continental close season for five or ten years and give it a chance to multiply. 'If you want to increase the game,' they say, 'you must stop shooting it.' On the other hand, the cry is raised that a close season does not increase the game, because law-breaking pothunters and vermin can then prey upon it unchecked. It is said that

the legitimate gunners, during a lawful open season, help to keep in check both lawbreakers and vermin. While there is some truth in this, the facts prove that a close season on certain species increases them rapidly. A two years close season in Massachusetts on gray squirrels increased their numbers very noticeably in most of the state. Fifty years ago deer were believed to be extinct in Massachusetts, except in portions of Plymouth and Barnstable Counties and for many years no wild deer were seen elsewhere in the state, but under absolute protection they came from Vermont and New Hampshire and spread over Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut until they became so abundant as to be a nuisance to the farmers in some sections. Of course one reason for the remarkable increase in the numbers of deer is that we have killed off their natural enemies, the wolves, panthers and lynxes. We can point to other instances of the efficiency of the close season in New England. That on wood duck in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut has already resulted in a marked increase of this beautiful bird which a few years ago was so near extermination, and the close season on the upland plover in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts has shown some results."

People's Primary.

The neighboring town of Winchester will witness the beginning of an interesting experiment next Sunday evening, when the newly organized "People's Primary" will hold its first meeting. This will signalize an attempt to introduce into a Mystic valley town the principle of the people's forum, which has been in successful operation elsewhere. The meetings, which will be devoted to the general subject of "Education," will be held in the Winchester Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Residents of Arlington and Lexington are cordially invited to attend.

The lectures are given on Sunday evening for several reasons: i. e., Sunday is the most available time to secure speakers; it is an appropriate day for studying subjects of human welfare; Sunday being a day of leisure not only people who attend church, but also the unchurched may be interested to come to the meetings. The People's Primary of Winchester is not only an association for developing public opinion through intelligent study and discussion, but it hopes to accomplish through its organized effort definite aims of local civic betterment. Its success of course depends upon the degree to which it is understood and supported by the town. Its first solicitation is made for large and appreciative audiences for the distinguished lecturers of the winter. The spirit of toleration which animates the Boston F. Hall meetings will be the keynote of these Winchester conferences.

Mr. George W. Coleman, who began the Ford Hall movement and has conducted them uninterruptedly for three decades, will make the address at the opening of the Winchester Conference. Mr. D. R. Freeman, who has carried to success an organization of a similar nature in Braintree, will also speak. The following is the program of the lectures and speakers for January:—

January 8.—Speakers, Mr. George W. Coleman of Ford Hall; Rev. D. R. Freeman of Braintree; subject, "What is the People's Primary?"
January 10.—Speakers, Dr. Francis T. N. Carrar of Harvard University; subject, "Education and the Laws of Life."
January 22.—Speaker, Mr. Charles Zuehl; subject, "The Citizen of a Democracy."
January 29.—Speaker, Mr. Alfred Brown, Boston; subject, "The Morality of Beauty."

The January number of Suburban Life is devoted very largely to the house, inside and out, although many other phases of suburban living are taken up. "The Suburban Maid and Her Mistress" are discussed in a highly entertaining manner, while Edward T. Hartman tells how a number of New England suburbs have succeeded in getting rid of the billboards. In an article entitled "A Suburb with a Fun Fund," Fred Haxton tells how a Chicago suburban community has solved the problem of amusing itself. "Cement Bungalows and Their Growing Popularity," is the title of an interesting article. "Foliage Plants for the House" will interest every woman who cares for the ferns, palms and rubber plants. "Furniture to Live With" ought to be of great value to young couples just engaged in furnishing their home.

Marriages.

SWENSEN-INNES—In Somerville, by Rev. W. C. Martin, Henry A. Swensen of Arlington and Carrie M. Innes of Somerville.
DENT—In Arlington, Jan. 2, Warren, son of Clement and Florence Dent, aged 6 months, 17 days.

Deaths.

HATCH—In Arlington, Jan. 1st, Helen May, wife of Perley W. Hatch, aged 39 yrs, 12 days.
FAWCETT—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Alfred Fawcett of Plainfield, N. J., aged 41 years, 1 month.
DONAHUE—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Ruth E., daughter of John J. and the late Agnes T. Donahue, aged 3 months.
NELSON—In Arlington, Jan. 3, Evelyn S. C., daughter of Elmer and Anna S. Nelson, aged 5 months, 8 days.

NOTICE

First National Bank of Arlington.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors, and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the banking room on Tuesday January 10th, 1911, at 4 p. m.
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WANTED. A woman to do chamber work at the Keeley Institute. Must board and room at home. Good wages. Apply to Dr. Kane, Lexington.
3idec1

Br of News Items.

Pres. Taft's New Year reception was a brilliant social event, in spite of bad weather conditions.

Henry M. Whitney has taken the measure of Gov. Foss and decides to ignore Senator Lodge and against the Governor.

Mayor Fitzgerald's daughter Rose made her debut in a brilliant society event at the Mayor's home in Boston, Monday evening.

The man who attempted to kill Mayor Gaynor of N. Y., has been declared sane by the experts, when brought to trial. His sentence was twelve years in prison.

Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, U. S. Senator from West Virginia, died Wednesday. For many years he has been a power in the political and financial interests of this country.

For the first time since 1847, Maine will be represented by a Democrat in the U. S. Senate. Hon. Charles F. Johnson was chosen by the Maine Legislature on Wednesday.

Two more "bird men" dashed to death within a few days illustrate the danger considered in navigating the str. Severe shifts in the wind were responsible for both deaths.

Four Democrats took the places of four Republicans as governors of states this week. Hon. N. J. McJannet, of Nevada, a Republican displaced a Democrat for the first time in twenty years.

The light ship on Nantucket Shoals broke from its moorings in the recent storm and for several days this danger point on our coast was without signal. Warnings were sent broadcast and no vessel ran on the shoals.

The first postal savings bank in the State of Massachusetts opened for business on Tuesday in the town of Norwood. The event is one of much importance, for through the way it is received, we shall be able to forecast with fair accuracy either the success or failure of the experiment in thickly settled parts of the East.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Marion Buttrick, from Arlington, spent a couple of days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Gorham Buttrick, of Mass. avenue.

The Colonial Orchestra will hold its social dance this (Friday) evening. All come and join in the dance and have a jolly good time.

Mr. F. H. Ingalls and his family have spent the past week in Vermont. We are informed that Mr. Ingalls has sold his farm in that state.

Mrs. Frank W. Pierce and daughter Madeline returned on last Sabbath from Middleboro, Mass., where they went to pass the holidays.

Mrs. Keyou and her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Estabrook, are leaving the village next week for their annual visit at Hinesdale, N. H., where they are the guests of Mr. Chas. Keyou.

Mr. George Carlton Worthen is home again from his distant travels. He has been located in Montana of late, but has now returned to his home on Maple street. After all, there is no place like home.

Miss Beulah Locke and Mr. Sherburne were the dancers at the large and brilliant assembly given at the Old Belfry Club on Monday evening. Miss Locke wore one of the latest modes in the hobble skirt effect.

The next lecture by Rev. Geo. Willis Cooke, on "Constructive Socialism," at three on Sunday, in the Pierce Building, Boston, will have for its subject, "Property or Human Life." Those interested are invited to attend.

Miss Katharine Huntington of Radcliffe College, 1911, is confined to her home with an injury to her foot, sustained at the fire at her mother's home on the corner of Mass. avenue and Maple street, two or more weeks ago.

Rev. Frank L. Masseck, pastor of the Universalist church of Arlington, will give his lecture on "The Age of Chivalry," at the meeting of the Young People's Guild, in Follen church, at seven o'clock. Mr. Masseck is an unusually gifted speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walsh, of Pleasant street, were at the Old Belfry Club dance, Monday evening, and were among the most attractive couples in the hall. Mrs. Walsh wore a becoming evening frock of palest green silk and chiffon, with touches of gold in the trimming.

The new tenants of Mrs. Edw. L. Tyler's house on the avenue, took possession with the advent of the new year. They are Mr. Abbott Leach and family. Mr. Leach, we are informed, is first reader of the Lexington Christian Science society. The family has been residing in Cambridge.

The Colonial Orchestra is to furnish the music for the "Kitchen Party," to be given in our village, in Village Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan. 12. The orchestra has also been engaged to play at Town Hall on date of Jan. 19th, for the dance given under the auspices of Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W.

Items for this column may be phoned the editor at 141, Arlington, or mailed to the MINUTEMAN, Arlington. Those who have been in communication with Miss Brigham are invited to continue their relations with the column through this new medium, this being necessary because of Miss Brigham's most unfortunate illness.

Miss Florence Kauffmann spent the Christmas holidays with her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Kauffmann, of Maple street. Miss Kauffmann left here last week Saturday for Manchester, Ct., where she spent New Year with her sister, Mrs. Robert Anderson. She then returned to her work at Asbury Park, New Jersey, where she is a teacher in the High school of that city.

Rev. Mr. Quimby had charge of the Young People's Guild meeting in Follen church, last Sunday evening. He made it an intensely interesting as well as profitable hour. The subject was, "Abraham Lincoln." and his handling of the subject gave the audience a clear insight into the life and character of this great and good man.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

New Year's Eve Dance.

We have said so many nice things about the dancing parties that have been held under the auspices of "The Trio," (Messrs. Schnitzer, Parsons and Banton) that there does not seem to be much more to say other than "ditto-ditto." Still each party has had a distinct feature in the matter of decorations and every one has displayed the good taste of the management. The dance occurred Saturday, New Year's Eve, in Crescent Hall, and was the largest party yet given by the trio. The holiday colors, green and red, with fir trees, made a most appropriate decoration. Streamers of the paper were festooned across the hall. The oak leaves, that have been used before to conceal the iron girdings, were effective with the red and green paper. The fir trees were massed on the platform and about the orchestra and in the lower left hand corner where the matrons received. A decorated Xmas tree stood at the foot of the stage, brilliant with its tinsel and tiny electric lights. Just before twelve o'clock the tree was brought to the center of the hall and the company danced about it. As a bell chimed out the old year and ushered in the new, the company all joined hands about the tree and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Clarence Gale and Mrs. Wm. C. Drouet were the matrons and, before the guests departed, all paid their respects to them wishing them a Happy New Year, as well as exchanging greeting among one another. Mrs. Gale was in her wedding gown and Mrs. Drouet in green Marquessette over green tulle. These ladies distributed the order of dances, which were in red and green, with the trio's monogram in gilt. Hancock orchestra played for the dances. There was a German figure introduced and the ladies had one choice of partner. Frajpe was served at intermission.

The party was an extremely pretty one, pink being the predominant color of the ladies' toilettes. Every one seemed to be having the best time possible and sociability reigned supreme. In fact everyone seemed to have caught the spirit of the new year about to be ushered in and their cordial welcome to each other and to guests made every one glad they were there—at least that is how it struck the reporter who dropped in for a brief time. The management has supplied us with the following list of those present:—

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Drouet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Schnitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Wolf, all of the Heights. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Osgood of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hand, all of Winchester; Mrs. Lillian Cain of Dorchester; Misses Katharine Ward, Alice G. Kendall, Lillian Drouet of Wellesley; Levisia Buntun, Shirley Robinson, Marjorie Cutting, Clara J. Livingstone, Greta Pritchard of Boston; Louise Ordway of Dorchester; Katherine Hunt, Elouise Hunt, Miss Parks, Miss Southwick of Malden; Misses Ruth Richards, Edna White, Frances Wilson, all of Somerville; Messrs. W. E. Buntun, C. G. Parsons, Herbert W. Kendall, H. H. Kendall, S. H. Cutting, Herbert L. Converse, B. B. Converse, Philip M. Patterson, F. Alfred Patterson, Irving Lannin, Chas. E. Tucker, all of the Heights; Albert Curry of Melrose Highlands; Edgar Ordway of Dorchester; John Dobson of Bedford; Garry Brown, Sidney Whipple, Mr. Eddy of Boston; A. S. Noble, Edward Wright, Mr. Ver Wiebe, of Somerville.

—Harold Perley has left college and is now engaged in business.

—James H. Colprit has been a victim of the gripe, which confined him to the house for nearly a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Jan. 14th, at their home on Cliff street.

—The K. P. G. club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix. The club will meet next Monday night with the James F. Tildens.

—Marcia Bell, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, has a light case of diphtheria. She was taken sick Friday of last week.

—Laurence Hunt, the little son of the Franklin Hunts, has been sick with gastritis. It was first thought to be a case of diphtheria, but fortunately it proved less serious.

—The annual meeting of Park Avenue church occurs next Tuesday evening. A supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. Reports from all the branches of the church will be given and officers will be elected.

—Mildred Partridge entertained a few intimate friends at her parents' home on Claremont avenue, Saturday evening of last week. The friends remained to watch the old year out and the new year in. The new year was ushered in with singing.

—The meeting of the Sunshine club was omitted this week on account of the death of one of its members, Mrs. Perley W. Hatch, whose funeral occurred on the regular day of the meeting. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. E. A. Dupee, of Academy street.

—George Lloyd has a mild case of diphtheria. He was taken ill on Thursday of last week, but his system responded quickly to the treatment administered. Charlotte, the little three year old daughter of the family, is also sick with the disease and has a trained nurse, but she like her father is doing nicely.

—Thirty-five attended the "watch" meeting at the Methodist church on Saturday of last week. The minister, Rev. F. D. Taylor, made it a service that will long be remembered by those present. There was first a praise service, followed by testimonies; then came the love feast and then a sermon by the pastor. Just before twelve o'clock those present joined hands in a circle and sang, "Blest be the tie that binds," closing with the Lord's Prayer and benediction by Mr. Taylor, just as the bells ushered in the new year.

—Helen May, wife of Perley W. Hatch, died at 109 Appleton street, Sunday, Jan. 1st, at 7.00 p. m. The family has resided at the Heights four years, coming from Ashmont. They have lived a greater part of that time in the home of Mrs. John T. White. In the early fall the Hatches moved to Appleton street. The deceased was taken critically ill nine weeks ago and has been hovering between life and death all these weeks. During most of this time she has had the loving ministrations of not only her husband, but a sister, as well as a trained nurse. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'clock, from the late home. The devotional service was conducted by

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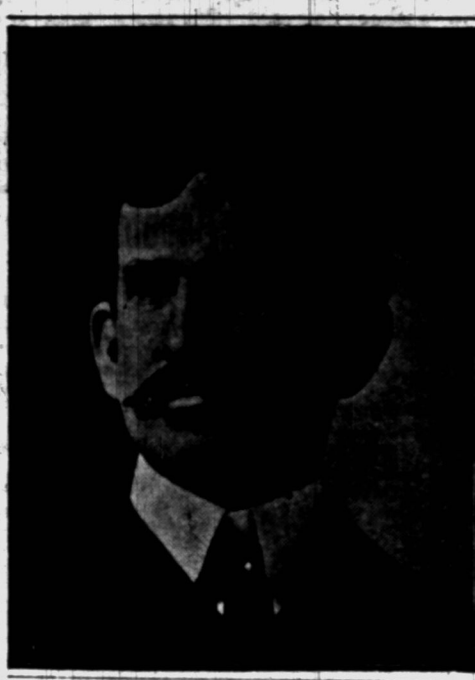
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Rev. John Greyson. The burial was in Garden cemetery, Chelsea. Besides the husband the deceased leaves one son aged thirteen years. The family has the sincere sympathy of neighbors and friends and of the Sunshine club, of which Mrs. Hatch was a member.

—Rev. G. Taylor will speak Sunday morning at Park Avenue church on "A Backward and Forward Look." In the evening a union meeting of the three churches will be held in the Congregational church.

—Mr. John H. Dobson has left Billerica and has returned to the Heights, making his home with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, Claremont avenue. Mr. Dobson left for New York Thursday to meet his younger brother, Clifford Desmond Dobson, who is about to settle in that city. The brothers have not met since Mr. Dobson left home sixteen years ago, the younger at that time being but a child.

—The union services of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches here at the Heights were inaugurated on Sunday evening, Jan. 1st. The meeting was in the Methodist church and was largely attended. A large chorus choir, under the leadership of Paul R. Bennett, gave inspiration to the service with their singing. Rev. J. G. Taylor, minister of the Park Avenue Cong'l church, delivered the sermon. The testimonial service was conducted by Rev. F. D. Taylor, of the Methodist church, and prayer was offered by Rev. Harris M. Barbour, of the Baptist church. The meetings have continued through the week, Monday evening at the Methodist church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Baptist church, Friday at the Congregational church, and will close this coming Sunday, the service being in the Congregational church. Mr. Bennett has had charge of the music at all the services.

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Marie Descombe says: "I don't enjoy a rattling good detective play? I had read the 'Arsene Lupin' stories by that clever Frenchman, Maurice LeBlanc, and for two years I have been awaiting the coming of the great detective-thief play, 'Arsene Lupin.' I was more than glad to go to the Park Theatre, Monday evening, and see Mr. Charles Frohman's wonderful production of this fascinating detective play. First of all I must commend Mr. Frohman for the unusually brilliant cast he has selected for this play. William Courtenay, to my mind, the handiest and most talented actor on the American stage, plays the title role. In addition to Mr. Courtenay the long and distinguished cast includes such players as Sidney Herbert, Virginia Hammond, Charles Harbury, William E. Bonney, Arthur Elliot, Ida Gray-Smith, Grace Walsh and Frances Comstock. Really in all my experience as a dramatic critic I have never seen a more evenly balanced cast. As for the play itself, it is interesting from beginning to end, filled with thrilling situations and containing the most tender love episode. Although Lupin is a thief, you cannot help but admire his splendid courage, his polished manners and most of all his ardent wooing of the pensive little Russian girl, Soala."

Burton Holmes, whose illustrated lectures on travel have long since become an annual event in the amusement and educational life of Boston, has become an enthusiastic admirer of the motor car as a means of studying a country and its people at short range. Thus enabled to avoid the beaten paths of tourist travel, he and Oscar B. Depue have returned with minds and cameras filled to overflowing with intimate impressions of the beauties of rural districts, the grandeur of scenic wonders and the picturesque villages and their inhabitants as well as comprehensive glimpses of city life and scenes. Mr. Holmes will give two parallel courses at Tremont Temple, on five successive Friday evenings and five successive Saturday afternoons, beginning respectively Jan. 13th and 14th. The treasures of the art and architecture of Munich and the perennial beauty and romantic and legendary interest of the Bavarian highlands, forms the topic of the first traveltogue to be given here by Mr. Holmes. His experience in twice circling the globe—once via Suez and once via the Trans-Siberian,—touching upon only the high spots of beauty and interest, will close his series of five subjects for the present season.

Miss Bessie McCoy and her lively crew of comedians, singers and dancers, who are presenting "The Echo" at the Colonial Theatre, have only one more week in Boston. Miss McCoy's engagement ends Saturday night, January 14. It is seldom that a musical comedy is so universally praised as "The Echo" has been. The Boston newspapers have been as one in saying that the piece is a wonderfully diverting entertainment. Following are a few extracts from the critical comments:—

"The Globe." "There is fun and melody every minute." "Post." "Filled with catchy songs; plenty of laughs." "Journal." "Bessie McCoy is a bunch of happiness." "Herald." "A terpsichorean feast." "American." "A most superior kind of musical comedy." "Transcript." "Enough action to supply half a dozen musical pieces." "Traveler." "Star and whole company dance divinely." "Record." "Success."

"The Echo" is essentially a dance tournament, with 17 varieties of the art on exhibition, from Miss McCoy's own delicate art to the exotic hula-hula of the Hawaiians. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays.

Lippincott's Magazine wastes no time in beginning to fulfill its promises of good things to come during 1911. The January issue opens with a thoroughly delightful complete novelette entitled "Liza," by Zona Gale, famous for other wonderful books. "Liza" is a tale of rural Wisconsin. There are a number of unusual short stories in the number, including a newspaper yarn called "The Pledge That Stuck," by George L. Knapp. All who think our Congressmen's lot comparable to a bed of roses should read Willard D. Eakin's article, "The Temple of Trouble." Mr. Eakin is the private secretary of one of our Representatives, so he knows what he is writing about. Noteworthy papers to be found in the department "Ways of the Hour," are "Stomachitis," by Edward L. Sabin; "Criticism," by Ralph W. Bergengren; "Earn Your Child's Friendship," by Jane Belfield; and "Do Men Lack Culture?" by Joseph M. Rogers.

Some of the largest audiences in the history of the Castle Square Theatre have witnessed "Jack and the Beanstalk" during the past two weeks, and consequently that delightful fairy extravaganza will be continued for another and a third week, beginning on Monday. Mr. Craig's production is having an unexampled success, and praise is being bestowed upon every feature of it, including especially Mary Young's bright and cheery impersonation of Jack Hubbard.

The world's greatest dramatic artist, Sarah Bernhardt, makes her last visit to America on Monday, Jan. 9th, at the Boston Theatre, when she begins her engagement of two weeks, with special matinees arranged for the out-of-town patrons. She brings from the theatre, Sarah Bernhardt, Paris, all of the notable productions in which her various repertoire abounds.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS TIERNY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Daniel B. Tierney, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES S. MUNROE, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James F. Munroe and Sumner Robinson, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, John C. Munroe therein named as executor, having died, without giving a surety on their official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been appointed executor of the will of Mary Butler, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to—
THOMAS BUTLER, Executor.
(Address)
23 Medford Street, Boston.
December 31, 1910. 24dec3w

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BY S. R. KNIGHTS & COMPANY, Auctioneers
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by George F. Grant to Harriet L. Thayer and Lemuel H. Babcock, as they are surviving Executors of the will of Lyman Hollingsworth, dated July 2, 1898, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, lib. 2371, page 420, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 368, page 413, which mortgage was duly assigned to the undersigned, — for full terms of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises first hereinafter described, on Wednesday, February 1st, 1911, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises hereinafter described, viz:—
Two certain parcels of land severally bounded and described as follows:—
First. A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Western side of Charles Street in said Boston, bounded Easterly by said Charles Street 19 feet; Southerly by lands now or late of H. T. Torrey, A. S. 1910, 60 feet; Easterly by land now or late of C. W. Parker, 19 feet; Northerly by land of O'Brien, formerly of the heirs of John A. Andrew, 60 feet; East measurement of 100 feet; Southerly of lot 10, 140 feet; Easterly on Hillside Avenue 75 feet. Containing 10,500 sq. ft. said premises are subject to the mortgage and to the restrictions referred to in deed dated November 19, 1899, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, lib. 1910, folio 275, so far as they now have effect, especially in relation to the right of the owners of said land in the party walls on either side thereof. Also subject to a mortgage for \$8000 to the Home Savings Bank, dated July 2, 1896, recorded with Suffolk Deeds.

Second. A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, in the part thereof called Arlington Heights, being lot numbered 11 in Block 7 of Section 8 on plan of said Section 8 drawn by Whitman & Brock for the Arlington Land Company and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, and bounded Northerly on lot 1, 140 feet; Easterly on lot 7, 75 feet; Southerly on lot 10, 140 feet; Easterly on Hillside Avenue 75 feet. Containing 10,500 sq. ft. said premises are subject to the mortgage and to the restrictions referred to in deed dated November 19, 1899, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, lib. 1910, folio 275, so far as they now have effect, especially in relation to the right of the owners of said land in the party walls on either side thereof. Also subject to a mortgage for \$8000 to the Home Savings Bank, dated July 2, 1896, recorded with Suffolk Deeds.

LEMUEL H. BABCOCK,
Assignee of said mortgage.
Boston, Jan. 5, 1911. 7jan5w

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SELECT CULLINGS

The Head on the Desk.

Two famous tragedies—the suicide of Crown Prince Rudolph and the assassination of his mother, Empress Elizabeth—are recorded in the annals of the Austrian house of Hapsburg. Now a third tragedy, not so sensational perhaps, but none the less remarkable, occupies the aged emperor's thoughts.

Count Seefried, who married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, a granddaughter of Francis Joseph, and who has a fine castle near Salzburg, was overawed one day recently to see a girl's head roll off his desk as he sat down to work. The police were called in immediately.

The same day the headless body of a young woman was found on the railway which runs past the castle.

All sorts of horrible rumors filled the neighborhood, but the theory accepted is that the count's dog carried the head to the place where it was found.

Anarchist orators declare that the reigning house is under a spell.—Cor. New York World.

New York's Old Harlem Stage.

With the present agitation for additional subways engrossing attention, it is refreshing to hark back to the facilities of a half century ago, when the only public conveyance at the disposal of travelers between Harlem and New York was a service known as Dingleline's stage. This had its starting point on the west side of Third avenue, a few doors north of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Dingleline's stage left Harlem at 7 a. m. and, as an old Harlemiter recalls, bowed along grassy paths with overhanging elms to its destination, Park row, opposite the city hall, where it arrived shortly before 10 o'clock, if no accidents occurred. The return trip began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The fare was 25 cents, and it was said that the ride usually gave passengers exercise enough to last a week.

Our Wonderful Railroads.

Commenting on recent railway statistics, the Railway and Engineering Review calls attention to the fact that for the last ten years "the number of passengers carried on the railroads of the United States has averaged nearly 750,000,000, and for the decade 7,000,000,000 passengers were handled. It is estimated that an average of nine trips are taken by every person in the country each year. The railroad rolling stock has been wonderfully improved. The weight of locomotives has more than doubled within ten years, and the capacity of the cars has been increased about 10 per cent. In one year 1,500,000,000 tons of freight were hauled within the confines of the United States, or, in round numbers, fifteen tons for every man, woman and child in the country."

Sign Courtesy.

While notices to the public are usually made with little reference to politeness, the traveler being likely to meet with a warning or a caution couched in strong but curt terms, there is one place at least where the regard of the passerby is taken for granted and is acknowledged. At the hospital just opposite the East India docks in London notice boards are set up asking drivers, for the sake of those who are ill within, to walk their horses past the building. That is a common enough request, but what gives it peculiar interest here is that the driver, having complied or not with the modest demand, is confronted at the other corner of the building by another board, reading, "Thank you, driver."—New York Tribune.

"Bird of the Devil."

The Arabs of Algeria had no need of a word for the aeroplane in their vocabulary until the Algerian aviator Servies alighted one afternoon last September near an Arab encampment when he ran out of gasoline. Within a few minutes 200 men, women and children were gathered around his apparatus at a respectful distance. They inspected it at long range, and then one of them gave the name by which it was to be known among them. "It's a bird of the devil!" When a "no horse wagon" had reached the aviator and supplied his aeroplane with "essence," as the French say, the "bird of the devil" flew off to Perregaux.

The Way He Suffered.

Ralph Cameron, delegate in congress from Arizona, had a narrow escape from freezing to death. He was once shipwrecked off the coast of Maine and was the only man who escaped from the disaster. He was lashed to a spar with a companion who froze to death before they could float to dry land. "Did you suffer much?" Cameron was asked when he was telling the story. "Suffer!" exclaimed Cameron. "I should say I did suffer! I was like the man up in Nome, Alaska, who said the only trouble about him was that he couldn't freeze to death."—Washington Star.

Eager For an Education.

A Pothva (south Russia) paper recently published an advertisement from a Jew who offered to pay the fees at a local gymnasium of three Christian children. The reason for the offer is obvious. By the admission of the three Christians an extra place under the percentage norm would be provided for a Jew, and the advertiser hoped by this desperate means to secure the admission of his son.—Jewish Chronicle.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Walter A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec.; O. W. Whitmore, treasurer. Meets in banking room of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 a. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.
Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINE ARTS CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month. A. O. H., Div. 52.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month at 8 o'clock. Cor. A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.
Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

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Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Hose No. 3, on Ladder; Hose No. 4, on Broadway; Hose No. 5, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.
Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Pride of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., RETHEL LODGE, NO. 15.
Meets in Old Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 138.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in E. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Mentomy Council No. 178. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 320 Mass ave., at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 5th week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Joint Board, 2d and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p. m.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers, Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.
Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.
Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.
Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.
(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 50 Academy st. Sunday morning services at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; 7 p. m. E. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Chudown, rect. 77 Willow place. Morning worship at 10:45. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:40, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank H. Wood, minister, 49 Gray Street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:30; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; V. P. Union at 7:30 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. McElroy, pastor; Rev. Joseph F. Lawrence, assistant. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Mass at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 8:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Youmans. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Westminister avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12:10; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. H. M. Barbour, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Prayers and testimonial service Friday evening at 8:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without regard to church home or worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbath in every month 3:40 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; prayer and social service, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. F. B. Taylor, Minister.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mass. ave., Arlington, near Toole St. Rev. York A. King, D. D., minister; residence at Magnolia St. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10:30, worship and sermon 10:45, Sunday school 12:15, Vespers 7:30, church home to worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbath in every month 3:40 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.
Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Merriam street, Lexington. Morning service at eleven o'clock. All welcome.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, on 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock; on 1st, 3d, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st, on 2d, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. OF V. CAMP 41.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock, at 2 p. m.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Bewildered the Lady.

Dr. J. W. Hering, comptroller of the state of Maryland, in lecturing on some intricacies of the banking business told of a young bicyclist who rode up to a small country store looking for something to eat. Spying some fish, he inquired the price.

"Fifteen cents a half dozen," replied the elderly woman in charge.

He agreed to take a half dozen. Before he had paid for them, however, he caught sight of a bottle of cream on the shelf.

"How much is your cream?" he asked.

On being told that it was 15 cents a bottle he changed his mind about taking the fish.

"If it doesn't make any difference to you," he said, "I'll take the cream instead of the fish."

As he started to leave the store without paying the woman she asked him



"I GAVE YOU THE FISH FOR THE CREAM." If he hadn't forgotten something. He thought not.

"Why," she said, "you didn't pay me for the cream."

"Oh," he replied, "I gave you the fish for the cream."

"But you didn't pay for the fish," she told him.

"Of course not," he answered. "You see, I didn't take the fish."

"But," she explained, somewhat bewildered herself, "you certainly owe me for the cream."

Then he went carefully over the matter with her. "How can I owe you for the cream when I gave you its equivalent in the fish? And how can I owe you for the fish when I didn't take them? Isn't it perfectly clear to you that I don't owe you anything?"

But the woman wasn't sure. "Anyway," she said to him as he left the store, "there's something funny about it, and I don't want you to come here for anything ever again."

It isn't likely that he did.—House-keeper.

GETTING EVEN WITH A SHARP HORSEMAN

A Bit of Legal Advice That Proved Effective.

Advice in law applied in an unprofessional way is sometimes as effective as regular court procedure. An incident of thirty or forty years ago illustrates this point. It is told by Joseph A. Willard in "Half a Century With Judges and Lawyers." Mr. Willard was in a friend's law office one day, when a client came in for advice.

He said that he had hired a horse to go to a neighboring town for \$1, but when he returned the stable keeper asked him for \$1 more.

"What for?" the client had asked. "For the ride back."

The lawyer gave some instructions, which the client followed. A little later he went to the stable keeper and asked how much it would cost to hire a horse and buggy to go to Salem.

"Five dollars," was the reply.

The client hired the team and went to Salem. When he returned he came on the cars. He went to the stable and paid the keeper \$5.

"Where is my horse and buggy?" asked the owner.

"In Salem," was the unconcerned reply.

"Why did you leave them there?" cried the keeper.

"I only hired them to go to Salem," answered the client.

A Terrible Boy.

Judge E. H. Gary at the steel men's recent billion dollar dinner in Chicago said:

"There has sprung up among us a class of demagogues who seem to think that a rich man is necessarily a bad man—that a millionaire is as immoral as the Altona schoolboy."

"Tommy," his teacher said to this boy, "do you know the difference between right and wrong?"

"Naw," Tommy replied.

"Well," said his teacher, "suppose you took your little brother's cake from him, what would you be doing?"

"Eatin' it," said he.

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TIMELY BREVITIES

New York has seventy-six theaters. It is easier to get divorced than married in Switzerland.

The banks of the republic of Panama have \$3,000,000 deposits and \$2,000,000 loans.

The American Humane society is about to establish traveling libraries in rural districts.

A Frenchman has invented a machine for mowing weeds and other underwater growths in streams and lakes.

More medicinal preparations are manufactured in Brazil than in all the other Latin American countries combined.

According to the London Gazette, Middle island, South Shetlands, does not exist and has been expunged from the official charts.

Argentina has reached the Louis XV. type in furniture, and the "arts and crafts" movement for simplicity finds no appreciation there.

The two principal industries in the French island of Corsica are the manufacture of chestnut wood extract and the making of cheese.

The thirty-two distilleries and fifty-five breweries in Chile pay the government about \$1,000,000 (United States gold) each year as revenue tax.

One of the most exquisitely finished discoveries in Egypt is a case of neatly fitting alabaster embalming instruments taken from a tomb 5,000 years old.

A French chemist proposes to impart to various vegetables iron tonics which may be easily assimilated by the human body. His plan is to use powdered iron as a fertilizer.

Certain well known American products, like garters and hooks and eyes, have become household articles in France largely because of persistent and systematic advertising.

To the new government bureau of mines there have been transferred from the geological survey all mine accident and fuel investigations, with personnel, property and equipment for the work.

Piers for a railroad bridge in Alaska are being built to withstand the enormous shocks of huge masses of ice broken off from a glacier that empties into the river but a short distance away.

Fish for Copenhagen as soon as caught are put into barges with sieve-like bottoms and so are sold alive in the market, delivered fresh and flapping out of tank wagons at a nominal price.

On Prince Edward Island about 25,000 muskrats, 500 minks, 1,000 red foxes and a few weasels are killed each year. The black fox is bred there by people who keep their methods secret.

The First battalion of the Royal Irish fusiliers is the only regiment in the British army in which all the officers are bachelors, with the exception, of course, of the honorary colonel, King George.

Two concessions for supplying Mexican cities with gas plants have recently been secured by an American. Both run for fifty years, during which time the plants shall be exempt from taxation.

Denmark is trying out a new pontoon bridge in which the pontoons are anchored beneath the surface of the water, the bridge remaining motionless irrespective of the rise and fall of the tide.

A law case which was begun in 1348 and was interrupted because Richard de Maundeville had to leave for the war in France has been resumed in the chancery court, gravely announcing the Liverpool Mercury. The point at issue was the right to hold a market at Stowmarket.

MILITARY HAZING.

Carried to Brutal Extremes in German Army Schools.

CADETS MAIMED AND KILLED.

The Most Dangerous Punishment Meted Out to Erring Freshmen is "the Gantlet of Fire," and the Most Repulsive is "Bacon Swallowing."

Germany is, of all countries, the one in which the science of hazing in military schools has attained the greatest development. The army plays in the fatherland's life a part the importance of which can hardly be realized by an untraveled American. Military service is compulsory, and in time of peace 800,000 men are kept armed, uniformed and drilled. To command that huge contingent 80,000 commissioned officers are necessary.

This large officer corps has developed customs, ethics, even a morality, of its own. These customs and ethics are imitated at an early age by the boy who aspires to enjoy the veneration which German officers generally receive from the populace. Imitation in a young man usually means exaggeration, and some of the little military snobs are on their first day at school a joy to behold. Very soon, however, the precocious stiffness is taken out of them.

A harmless though repulsive form of hazing cadets whose appetite verges on gluttony is called "bacon swallowing." The plebes to be victimized are lined up on the grounds surrounded by a group of second year men. A slice of raw bacon is tied to a piece of string, and the plebe whose name is drawn first is made to swallow the unappetizing morsel. When the sickening sensation of the twine tickling his throat threatens to nauseate him the bacon is pulled out. The name of another unfortunate is drawn, and he is in turn obliged to swallow the bacon, the appearance of which has not been improved by the first man's chewing. On it goes along the line to the next man and up to the last one, and for days and days the sight of bacon, a staple article in German cuisine, will, if it does not spoil the healthy youngsters' appetites, at least remind them that undue haste in assimilating food lacks refinement.

After a few hours spent in "frog's squat" the most dignified and snobbish plebes assume the good natured and perfectly chummy attitude which means that they have been tamed. Swelled heads are quickly noted and their owners made to sit on the floor with their chins resting on their knees, and their ankles and wrists are bound together. A solid stick passed under the knee joints and forcing the forearm back prevents them from moving arms or legs, and they are left there facing one another in an unnatural, cramped and ridiculous position.

Other forms of hazing are the stomach dance, with or without obstacles; finding the keyhole, tossing in a blanket and star gazing. In the stomach dance the cadet is put flat on his stomach on a high table and four tormentors take him by the hands and feet and whirl him around on the table. In the case of serious offenses a few hard objects or "obstacles" are scattered over the table, making the "dance" rather painful.

Then comes finding the keyhole. The cadet stands in front of a locker and is blindfolded. He has to feel for the keyhole with his forefinger. Then another cadet places his head between the locker and the finger, opens his mouth and bites the finger till its own er howls.

Star gazing consists in being made to watch the stars at night through a coat sleeve held like a telescope by two cadets. A third cadet then pours a glass of muddy water in at top of the sleeve.

When a cadet is guilty of behavior unbecoming to a gentleman, disgraces his class by some breach of etiquette or commits some petty theft he is generally sentenced by the "holy vehm," or "court of honor," to the rod. The penalty is applied ruthlessly, a gag being placed in the punished man's mouth to stifle his cries for help.

Of all the forms of hazing the most brutal perhaps is the "gantlet of fire." The freshman upon whom that punishment is to be visited is kept in a dark room astride a wooden chair, to which he is securely fastened. In the next room his tormentors are twisting newspapers into imitation torches, which at a given signal they light with matches. When the torches are burning brightly they form themselves in two lines; another signal is sounded, the door of the dark room is thrown open, and the freshman is ordered to ride between the lines, while he is mercilessly lashed with flaming brands.

However quickly he may run the gantlet, by the time he has reached the end of the blazing pathway his hair, his eyebrows and lashes have been singed to the skin, his eyelids are seared and swollen, his lips blistered, his uniform hopelessly damaged.

One of the surgeons in attendance covers up the sores with bandages and sends the singed plebe to the infirmary for a couple of days. The official report mentions the explosion of an alcohol lamp or some other accident of like nature.

Not infrequently those "boyish pranks" have a tragic ending. More than once cadets have been crippled for life, and there are two cases on record where death was the direct result of horseplay carried too far.—New York Tribune.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, devisees under the will, and all others interested in the estate of SARAH H. BRYANT, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas Harwell I. Bryant and Sarah Louise Foster, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the order named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

RECEIVED	MAILS	DISPATCHED
7:11 a.m.		7:00 a.m., R. P. O.
7:30 a.m., R. P. O.		9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m., R. P. O.		10:15 a.m., R. P. O.
12:10 p.m.		12:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.		3:40 p.m.
4:50 p.m.		6:00 p.m., R. P. O.
6:30 p.m., R. P. O.		7:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m.		

SUNDAY.

1:30 p.m. SUNDAY.

REGISTERED MAIL is received and dispatched on R. P. O. trains ONLY.

Office Hours: 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holidays, 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONEY ORDER DIVISION.

Opens 7:00 a.m. Closes 7:00 p.m.

No money order business transacted on Sundays.

REGISTRY DIVISION.

Open during all office hours.

Schedule of collection of Street Letter Boxes:

Boxes	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
E. Lexington St.	6:00	10:30	4:30	12:05	10:30	
O. St. No. 1	6:10	9:30	4:00	12:10	9:30	
Maple St. & Mass. av.	6:20	9:00	3:30	12:20	9:00	
Pelham rd. & Mass. av.	6:30	9:10	4:15	12:30	9:10	
Perry rd. & Mass. av.	6:35	9:20	4:30	12:35	9:20	
Bloomfield Street & Mass. av.	6:40	9:45	4:30	12:40	9:45	
Whitcomb road & Mass. av.	6:45	9:50	4:35	12:45	9:50	
Walworth street & Mass. av.	6:45	10:00	5:00	12:50	10:00	
Parker st. & Mass. av.	6:10	9:45	4:25	12:45	9:45	
Bedford and Hancock streets	6:30	10:15	4:45	12:55	10:15	
Merrimack and Chandler streets	6:30	9:30	3:30	12:35	9:30	
Oakland and Station streets	6:35	9:10	3:45	12:40	9:10	
Lex. R. St. Station	6:40	10:15	4:50	12:50	10:15	
Murray & Forest Sts.	6:40	10:15	4:50	12:50	10:15	
H. & C. Clark H. House	6:25	9:30	4:10	12:30	9:30	
Lex. Post Office	Hourly and 5 minutes before the dispatch of each and every mail.					

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Hanover Street—via Beacon St., Somerville, 6:57, 8:17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11:50 p. m.

SUNDAY—7:00 a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11:20 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square—6:41, p. m., and every 10 minutes to 6:51 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5:04, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 8, and 7 minutes to 11:30 p. m. SUNDAY—5:04, a. m., and intervals of 20, 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11:30 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE.—Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11:20, 12:05, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 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